Today

Tom Paine's Birthday
The Bison Returns
19 Important Words
For Girls' Colds

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921

Thomas Paine was born in England one hundred and eighty-four years ago today. Give him a friendly, grateful thought. You have heard that he was an atheist. He was not that, but a "Deist," believing in God and in just government of the universe. He did not believe that any prophet, or religious system had a monopoly of God, could exactly describe Him, or, with authority, speak for Him. Thomas Paine's religion was that of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. Those that denounced Paine denounced the other two.

Franklin sent Paine to this country with letters to his family and friends. It was in Paine's pamphlet, *"Common Sense,"* that the idea of absolute separation from England was first powerfully advanced. He fought as a volunteer in the war, and his words, "These are the times that try men's souls," became a battle cry of the Revolution.

Paine fought for liberty—of mind, body and belief—in this country, in England and France. When Burke, gone wrong, attacked the French Revolution, Paine replied with his *"The Rights of Man."* He was worth a dozen of Burke, with all the latter's fine oratory.

England banished Paine, although Pitt knew enough to say: "Paine is right, but if I encouraged his opinion we should have a bloody revolution."

In France Paine was elected to the French convention and had courage and decency to oppose the killing of poor, fat, harmless Louis XVI., favoring banishment or imprisonment for the King. Paine escaped the guillotine by a hair's breadth. Later he wrote his *"Age of Reason,"* which caused Paine to be hated on both sides of the ocean by those that denied the right of a man to think and say what he chose on all subjects.

Paine was praised by Washington, Franklin, Jefferson. Of his best work, *"Common Sense,"* Washington said that it "worked a powerful change in the minds of many men."

With all his weaknesses, which were many, including his late inexcusable attack on Washington, Paine was a genius, a sincere man. His voice and writings helped powerfully in the establishment of this nation's independence. Read Moncure D. Conway's biography of Paine and you will side with Washington, Franklin and Jefferson, who praised him, rather than with well-meaning but bigoted gentlemen who have belied him.

The American bison has come back. Indians that told of big herds in lonely northern Canada were telling the truth. Canadian agents have photographed and counted one herd of at least a thousand.

Kitto, the Canadian agent, reports that the bisons run instantly when a human being approaches. They have learned from experience, which is more than you can say for the United States human being. A corporation can still approach them, shoot high prices into them and skin them. The people never become corporation shy.

For business men, here are nineteen words published by Mr. Hammond in his excellent Byron Times:

"Eighty-four per cent. of the business failures of this year period occurred among firms which did NOT advertise."

Better than ever is the advice: "If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale." Big profit on a sale has changed to small profit, and many sales are necessary. Only advertising, which is to business what oxygen is to the blood, can do the work. A good local advertising medium and a splendidly printed paper, by the way, is the Byron Times of Contra Costa County, California.

At Wellesley College in Founder's Hall, to cure colds will be installed a room especially built, filled with germ-killing vapors of eucalyptus oil and formaldehyde. Any young woman feeling a cold coming on, will enter the room, breathe deeply for a while, and leave with a good hope of leaving the cold behind her.

Invisible, dangerous wild beasts floating in the air, scattered by coughing and sneezing, fasten themselves on the mucous membrane, lining the nose and throat. Those invisible malignant creatures that stupidity and ignorance neglect, kill 10,000 times as many as all the poisonous snakes and wild animals of all the world put together.

The germs are easily destroyed if attacked in time, and the method of killing them is not complicated. Every doctor knows the importance of the statement that of 367 girls at Wellesley all but twenty-six suffered from colds in the past year. From simple colds come weakened constitutions, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other ills.

Frank P. Walsh Sees Move to Crush Labor

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Boston and vicinity: Probably rain or snow late tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer tonight; moderate east to southeast winds.
Sun rises at 7:01; sets at 4:55.
Moon rises at 11:06 p. m.
High tide at 3:20 a. m.; 3:46 p. m.
Temperature at 11 a. m., 35; maximum, 35; minimum, 30; average till 11 a. m., 31.
Light all vehicles at 5:56 p. m.

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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FREEDOM AND BRITISH ALLIANCE, DE VALERA'S PLAN

PROBE STRANGE DEATH OF CHEMIST

FIGHT SPREAD OF BUILDERS' STRIKE

IRELAND READY TO DISCUSS PEACE

Independence, Then Pact With British, Says De Valera in Dublin

By International News Service.

Manchester, England, Jan. 29.—Independence for Ireland, to be followed by an alliance between Ireland and England, is proposed by Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish republic, in an interview in the Guardian today.

According to the Guardian, De Valera is in Dublin. The dispatch containing the interview bore a Dublin date line.

The Irish leader denies that a split has occurred in the Sinn Fein.

"The Sinn Fein is ready to enter upon peace negotiations with the British government upon the basis of a separate nationality which implies the right for the Irish freely to decide for themselves their own form of government and to adjust as a nation political relationships with other nations on the common equality of rights," says De Valera.

"If there be a British statesman who really desires peace between the peoples of these two neighboring islands (England and Ireland) he will approach the task as follows: Acknowledge Ireland's right as a free and independant nation as a preliminary, and then negotiate with

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ROBBERS GET $7,000 IN GEMS AND PLATINUM

New York, Jan. 29.—Two armed robbers took platinum and small diamonds to the value of $7,000 from Joachim Geiger, head of the Geiger Watchcase Corporation, on the second floor of No. 1356 Broadway.

4 KILLED AS B. & O. BOILER BLOWS UP

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 29—Four men were killed early today when the boiler of a locomotive hauling a heavy B. & O. Railroad train blew up at Floyd, W. Va., near Grafton. The dead are M. J. Walsh, road foreman of engines; C. J. Carpenter, engineer, McMechan; C. H. Wilsong, Holly Grove, W. Va., fireman, and Brakeman O. E. Grogan, McMechen.

CANFIELD BUILDING IN NEW YORK BURNED

New York, Jan. 29.—Dick Canfield's former gambling house at No. 5 East 44th street was damaged to the extent of $50,000 by fire early today. The place was made famous by the Jerome raids years ago. The two lower floors of the building are now occupied by Charles E. Brickley & Co., members of the stock exchange, the head of the firm being the former Harvard football star.

Calls Open Shop War Menace to Labor

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 29.—Great business interests "looking solely toward profits and the amassing of immense fortunes" are waging a national and intensive battle to "beat down wages below a decent standard of living" and to "smash the labor unions," Frank P. Walsh, former associate chairman of the National War Labor Board, told the International News Service today.

"This drive is being pressed despite the fact that three-fourths of all industrial workers — skilled and unskilled—in the United States today receive wages insufficient to maintain a family of five in decency and comfort," he said.

"I base this assertion on investigations by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, of which I was chairman, down to 1915, and on subsequent reports of investigations by Royal S. Meeker of the statistical department of the United States Department of Labor."

Mr. Walsh asserted that prominent employers, in appearing before the industrial conference board, had declared

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ADAMS' MOTHER TAKES STAND IN SON'S DEFENCE

Refuses to Identify Hat Shown by Prosecution as One Accused Man Wore

Providence, Jan. 28.—Rolf G. Adams, East Providence youth being tried in Superior Court here on the charge of shooting to death Miss Rose V. McKenna last September, on the stand today in his own defence positively refused to identify the gun with which the shooting is alleged to have been done, or the cloth hat submitted as an exhibit by the State.

His mother, Mrs. Mary G. Adams, who followed her son as a witness, also refused to identify the hat, but positively identified Elmer Burt, who was in the court room and to whom Adams declares he gave the gun.

Adams repudiated his alleged confession to the police, and in answer to questions as to why he had "lied" to the police in making such confession replied that he had been "so inclined."

Assistant District Attorney Capo-

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"Millionaire Kid" and Sister Vanished

Syracuse, Jan. 29.—Simon D. Paddock, Jr., is missing from Broadway circles which dubbed him the "Millionaire Kid" a few years ago. He frequented the lobster palaces and spent his share of the income of trust fund created by the $1,000,000 will of his uncle, Simon D. Paddock, a pioneer paper manufacturer.

Mrs. Marion Paddock Jones, sister of the erstwhile "Millionaire Kid," has not been heard from in more than two years, or since the day she walked out of her apartment in New York, leaving her husband and two children.

The disappearance of two of the heirs of the paper manufacturer was brought to light in Surrogate Court when affidavits were filed by the executors of a will.

WOMEN JURORS FAIL TO AGREE IN DIVORCE SUIT

London, Jan. 29.—After a three-day hearing the first divorce suit in which half of the jury were women, ended in a disagreement. When the jury reported that they were unable to reach a decision lawyers in the case expressed the hope that women would never again be called to serve in divorce trials.

PADEREWSKI TO QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

London, Jan. 29.—The Daily Express states that an unofficial dispatch from Warsaw is authority that Ignace Paderewski is resigning from the Polish delegation to the League of Nations. It adds that he will return to his music and is planning a trip to America shortly.

Japs to Punish Sentry Who Killed Langdon

By International News Service.

Tokio, Jan. 29.—Reports reaching Tokio today indicate that the Japanese sentry who shot and killed Lieutenant William H. Langdon, U. S. N., of Jamaica Plain, Mass., at Vladivostok, will be pronounced guilty by a court-martial and severely punished.

A dispatch received here from Vladivostok says:

"The statement of the sentry does not agree with facts revealed by the investigation of the military authorities. Further handling of the case has been transferred to the gendarmes.

"The sentry has been adjudged guilty and a formal judgment will be filed by the court-martial."

CHURCH BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE; 12 HURT

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 29. — The Bloom Evangelical Church, near Berwick, was demolished by a dynamite explosion just as the congregation was singing the opening hymn of a revival service. Twelve persons were injured by the flying debris.

EMPLOYERS BAND TO BATTLE UNIONS

Real Estate Men Join Master Builders in Move to Block Strike Spread

Master builders and employers in the building trades throughout New England are organizing to combat the threatened spread of the strike in the building trades over the New England States.

More than 500 employers and representatives of the various trades and industries involved from all over the section, gathered in Boston and Lawrence to discuss the attitude of the Boston Building Trades Employers' Association toward the demand of the unions.

The meeting was held in the City Club. Independent contractors and employers from out of town were among those present and endorsed the stand taken by the local organization.

The menace of the strike spreading from Boston into adjoining districts and States was emphasized by the speakers, with the result that the gathering voted to support the Boston association.

John F. Walsh, secretary of the association, announced that many of the real estate men present declared they would not start work on their properties until the union leaders had ac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

PARENTS TO FIGHT VACCINATION ORDER

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—A mass meeting of parents to protest against the compulsory vaccination of all school children in this city will be held next Thursday night in Library Hall, it was announced today. In the meantime, Superintendent of Schools Bernard M. Sheridan has temporarily stayed the order to suspend all pupils next Monday who had not been vaccinated.

Du Pont Wedding Has Divided Clergy

Rector Who May Be Tried for Performing Ceremony Insists Church's Law Was Not Broken.

When Miss Jessie D. Ball became the third wife of Alfred I. Du Pont she did not realize that her wedding would split the clergy on the Pacific Coast and arouse a controversy as to an Episcopal rector's right to unite a divorcee. This picture of Mrs. Du Pont was taken shortly before her wedding at Los Angeles. She is not taking part in the differences among the churchmen

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Episcopal clergymen on the coast are split as a result of the marriage of Albert I. Du Pont, multi-millionaire powder manufacturer and divorcee, and Miss Jessie D. Ball.

Rev. Dr. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, who performed the marriage despite the church laws against divorce, is the storm centre of the discussion.

Dr. Lee declares he was within his rights, and is standing his ground. He says the powder millionaire was divorced from his first wife on grounds recognized in the Episcopal Church.

Meantime, the Los Angeles Diocesan Convention has suggested to Bishop Joseph H. Johnson that he has the right to try the rector of Christ Church for the alleged infraction of church rules.

It was Du Pont's third marriage. His second wife is dead. Dr. Baker declared that the second wife and the millionaire were baptised and confirmed in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and that so far as canon law goes, the first marriage never took place.

Du Pont and his bride have so far taken no part in the raking over of their domestic affairs.

Dr. Lee maintains if he is tried he will appeal to the House of Bishops for vindication.

RAIN OR SNOW LATE TONIGHT IS FORECAST

Boston is going to get the leavings of a Middle-Western storm, with rain or snow late tonight and Sunday, according to the local weather man today. Temperatures are expected to range somewhat warmer tonight and colder after the wet "spell" has passed, probably starting by Sunday night. Record temperatures of the country today were: Ten degrees at Greenville, Me., and 82 at Key West, Fla. The warmest places in New England were Nantucket and Block Island at 32. In Boston the mercury stood at 36 degrees at 6 and 7 a. m.

PREMIERS SIGN AGREEMENT ON INDEMNITY

Germany Must Pay Allies Over $50,000,000,000 in Next Forty-Two Years

Paris, Jan. 29.—The indemnity agreement by which Germany must pay the allies between $50,000,000,000 and $60,000,000,000 in the next forty-two years, which was drawn up by a special committee last night, was signed by the premiers this afternoon.

France and Great Britain were thus brought together on the reparations question which had threatened to split them.

The German disarmament agreement was signed also. This provides that Germany must disarm in accordance with the Spa protocol, by the end of June.

It sanctions prolonged occupation of the Rhineland and occupation of the Ruhr district to enforce the allies' demands.

The allied statesmen discussed the reparations agreement all morning. It was decided to send copies to Germany immediately, so that the Germans could study it in advance of the Brussels conference, which will resume on February 7 for discussion of financial and economic matters.

The Germans will be invited to meet the allies in a joint discussion in London on February 28 instead of Geneva, the place originally suggested. Berlin will be notified of the conditions and penalties of the disarmament agreement in formal manner when the allied-German conference meets in London.

FIND BODY OF JESSUP ON R. R. TRACKS

Police Say Dorchester Chemist Ended Life on Eve of Wife's Return

The mangled body of George W. Jessup, prominent chemist, with an office on the ninth floor of No. 101 Tremont street, was found early today on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad opposite a Sleeper street, South Boston, area.

The police are of the opinion that he committed suicide as a result of business worries.

A most pathetic phase of the tragedy is the fact that his wife, unaware of the death of her husband, arrives in Boston today after spending several months' vacation with relatives in Portland, Oregon.

Jessup's actions of the last few days, and especially his actions last night before he left his office, lead the police to believe that the chemist planned his death under an early morning train.

Jessup, who was forty-five years old, lived at No. 420 Adams street, Dorchester. Since his wife has been away, however, his home had been sublet, furnished, to David Weeden. Meanwhile Jessup had been living at the Y. M. C. A. on Huntington avenue.

According to the Y. M. C. A. authorities Jessup left there three days ago, telling them that he was forced to make a hurried trip to

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VOTERS TO DECIDE FUTURE OF ROAD

Concord, Jan. 29.—This town, Acton, Hudson, Maynard and Stow will be given an opportunity at town meetings to decide the fate—yes or no—on an act of the Legislature which seeks public operation of the electric road which connects them. The act will be put into effect if a majority of the towns accept it. According to the plan, the trustees would be appointed, one from each town, to have full control and management of the road for a period of five years. The towns would have to provide for the maintenance of the road at an annual cost of $23,636.

METHUEN DECIDES FORM OF GOVERNMENT TODAY

Methuen, Jan. 29.—Thousands of men and women went to the polls today to vote on the question of making Methuen a city or a town. Methuen is now temporarily back to a town form of government due to a "hitch" in the legal procedure employed when Methuen became "the baby city."

Mayor Samuel Rushton, heading the movement for a continuance of the city form of government, is confident that the vote will be overwhelmingly for a city. Charles Mann, leader of the township element, expresses the belief that the town form would win.

Lift the Blockade on Russia
MASS MEETING
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Washington St., Near Bryant
SUNDAY, Jan. 30, at 2:30 P. M.
Speakers—Charles Roberts and others.
Music—ADMISSION FREE

In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser: *"How We Break Strikes!"*
—The Astounding Confessions of a New England Industrial Spy—

IRELAND WILL FIGHT BRITAIN TO FINISH, SAYS MICHAEL COLLINS

HOME RULE MEASURE SCORED

Much Wanted Sinn Fein General Issues Bitter Edict From His Hiding Place

Copyright by Universal Service.

London, Jan. 29.—Universal Service has succeeded in running to earth Michael Collins, comander-in-chief of the Irish Republican army, one of the most mysterious figures the world has known.

Mike Collins is the soul of Ireland's fight for independence. He has indefinitely more sway in the country than President De Valera. He it is who is the sharpest thorn in the side of the English army of occupation. He is their most wanted man. It is commonly believed that it is ordered that he be shot on sight whenever or wherever encountered.

The name of Michael Collins has an electrifying effect in every corner of Ireland. Everyone knows that it is Collins who inspires the Sinn Feins so relentlessly pursue the guerrilla warfare against the army of occupation.

The following signed statement is the first ever given out by Collins. In it he denies Lloyd George's home rule act, and proclaims Erin's determination to carry on the fight for freedom:

"With the Republican forces, somewhere in Ireland—I have been asked to state whether the Sinn Fein is really seeking a peaceful settlement or whether England wants peace more than we do.

"Throughout her history Ireland has always resolutely defied peace. Ireland's fight is entirely a fight of self defence. England is the aggressor. She knows she can have peace by ceasing that aggression and leaving our country unmolested. But that peace England desires is the peace of our unconditional surrender.

"This has been made quite clear even recently by the British Premier and his 'Dear Hamar' (Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland). They want the unconditional capitulation of the Irish Republic that they may carry on their murder of our men and women and the burning of our houses and property and the seizing of our supplies without fear of risk to themselves.

PEACE OF DESOLATION.

"That is peace indeed, that England wants—the peace of desolation, something like the peace that reigned for a later three centuries ago when the Irish auxiliaries of those days were content with nothing short of 'to the sea.'

"England defends herself against the folly and she looks forward to the time when she can resume her proper national activities and work out her own peace and her own destiny without interference from outside.

"Ireland wants peace, but she will not surrender. England wants peace, but she insists upon surrender. I have also been asked whether I think the present Home Rule act will solve the Irish problem.

"An act like the act of the Union is a nullity which no man is bound to obey. It's imposition has but one test—not the solution of the Irish question but its perpetuation.

"The Irish question is an English made Irish disease. I do not like the term Irish problem. There is no Irish problem. There is only the problem created by the English in Ireland—the problem started and kept alive by British interests.

HOME RULE BILL SCORED.

"The present Home Rule bill is the latest punctuation of the English desire to keep Irishmen apart.

"Elected representatives of Ireland stand and will stand for the republican demand. Honest motives are entirely unknown to the men behind the promoters of the bill. Their trade is fraud and their ability is in lying. The bill is not a new departure in Irish troubles and continue old wrongs which have been inflicted upon Ireland politically, socially and economically.

"Politically because we are still bound by permanent British contamination with Westminister; socially because our nation is divided and our life constantly murdered; economically because we have no power over our own revenues or over our own taxation, except, indeed, the questionable power of increasing in a doubtful way our burden of taxation.

"All provisions are made by the English sponsors of this measure for placing every difficulty in the paths of the ill-starred Irish Legislature which it proposes. No avenue of usefulness is left open and every vexatious hindrance is amply provided. All important matters are specifically reserved to England and lest any important matter may arise in the course of time that cannot at present be foreseen a neat proviso is included be foreseen a neat proviso is included giving the English viceroy power to withhold his consent and make the measure forceless.

"Religion counts little in Ireland's dispute with England, though the English propaganda has made the question a religious one. Protestants who are true to Ireland get no better treatment at the hands of the British than the Catholics.

"John Mitchell was not spared by the English hulks for being a Protestant. The Irish Catholic who serves the enemy has never been feared by the Sinn Fein. The odium of his action is no less because of his religion.

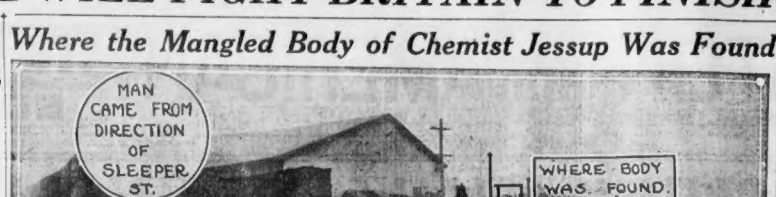
"There is not an honest man in Ireland who would say that it is a religious question.

"Signed in Gaelic: Micael Cockinat."

SIGNS OF SPRING OUT IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Jan. 29.—Harry Gibson, nature student, of this city, reports finding a live wasp near the office of the Planet Manufacturing Company. J. W. Boisseau of the same place insists he saw a woodchuck today on the farm of George Stevens in Powhatan.

Where the Mangled Body of Chemist Jessup Was Found



Photographic view of the New Haven Railroad yards near Sleeper street, South Boston, where an employe of the road discovered the remains of George W. Jessup, Dorchester chemist, said by the police to have committed suicide. Cross marks the spot where the body was lying when found.

VALERA FAVORS ANGLO-IRISH ALLIANCE

Independence, Then Pact With Britain, Said to Be His Plan

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Ireland such a partnership or an alliance as the common interests of both countries suggest."

Irish Surprised, One Killed, 10 Caught

By International News Service.

Dublin, Jan. 29.—One Sinn Feiner was killed and ten others were captured following an unsuccessful attempt to ambush a detachment from the Manchester regiment of English troops near Coalford, in County Cork, today.

The Republicans were taken by surprise in their ambush and attacked before they could open fire upon the troops.

While on the way to court to claim a piece of property, Ellen Hoidy, an American, was kidnapped by four armed, and masked men who held up her automobile at Ballina Lane, in the Fermoy district of County Cork.

The American woman, who recently arrived here to straighten out her estate, was spirited away by the quartet in a high powered motor, according to information received here.

It is understood that she lays claim to a farm in the Fermoy district and was on her way to quarter sessions for a hearing in her petition on property rights when the masked men stopped her motor on the highway. She was removed from her own machine and placed into that of the quartet and then spirited away.

It is reported that a group of armed and masked men entered the house of a shoemaker at Blarney, near Cork, and shot him dead in bed.

Justice Keen was also shot dead at Glenrothen for failing to halt when challenged by a police patrol.

A young boy, the son of a local magistrate, was shot by a police patrol at Capoquin, County Waterford, while gathering apples in an orchard, according to information received today. The boy died of his wounds.

BAKER ORDERS BIG CUT TO AVOID DEFICIT

Washington, Jan. 29.—Drastic curtailment of expenditures to meet a probable deficit of $40,000,000 for the present fiscal year, was ordered today by Secretary of War Baker. The civilian personnel of the Quartermaster Corps was ordered reduced so that it will not hereafter than 60 per cent. of the personnel employed during December. Substitution of articles of subsistence and curtailment of cable and telegraph tolls were ordered.

Says Auto Is as Sacred From Search as House

"Searching a man's automobile for liquor without a search warrant is the same as searching his house the same way. It is illegal."

This was the contention of Judge Thomas H. Connolly of Brighton, acting as counsel for George L. Green of Somerville before United States Commissioner Hayes.

Green was arrested outside a garage at Cross street and Broadway, Somerville, by a prohibition officer, who had no warrant.

Judge Connolly held that the officer made an unlawful entrance into the auto and invaded Green's constitutional rights.

Commissioner Hayes admitted the point was a delicate one and took time to think it over.

SIMMONS ALUMNAE GIVE SHOW TONIGHT

A group of Simmons College Alumnae, with some aspiring under-grad-

Louise Gillis

uates, will present a show tonight at the dormitories. They will be headed by the famous trio, umvirate which made things hum at the college in 1919, the Keleher-Daniels, Miskisick combine. The title of the show is "As we Weren't" and intends to prove that Maude Muller had the right idea when she said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these—it might have been."

Some of the performers are Margaret Daniels '19, Margaret Milne '20, Esther Keleher '19, Katharine Demon '20, Louise Gillis '22, Eleanor Bowker '22, Carol Jenks '22.

TOOK SCHOOL COAL, JANITOR RESIGNS

Worcester, Jan. 29.—Worcester has lost a school janitor, Clarence E. Taylor of No. 3 Malvern road, for several years employed at the Malvern Road School.

Neighbors of Mr. Taylor saw him carrying coal from the school bins to his own home and complained to school officials. An investigation followed and Taylor said that he had taken the coal, but did not intend to defraud the city. He said that a year ago, during the coal shortage, he obtained permission to buy the school coal and thought the permit still held good. His resignation closely followed the police investigation.

SANCRIE TO SUCCEED SUPT. WHITE IN REVERE

Herbert P. White, superintendent of public works of Revere since 1917, has resigned his position. He intends to go to Wakefield, where he will start in business. Walter Sancrie has been appointed by Mayor Noone to succeed him. He will be confirmed by the Board of Aldermen at the next meeting, Monday night.

ADAMS' MOTHER TESTIFIES FOR SON'S DEFENCE

Refuses to Identify Hat State Declares Was Worn by Miss McKenna's Slayer

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tests spent considerable time in attempting to induce the defendant to identify the gun, even forcing him to take it in his hands, which the prisoner did reluctantly.

Under cross-examination, Arams said he went to work for the Gulf Refining Company last July 5 as watchman.

Q.—You didn't buy the gun to become a watchman? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You looked at it in the window several times? A.—Yes, sir.

Adams said he could not remember the number of the gun. In an effort to get the prisoner to identify the weapon, Capoloscio said: "Look at it," holding it up.

"I see it," said the prisoner.

"Take it in your hands," insisted the prosecutor. Adams with apparent hesitation did so.

"You paid $28 for this gun?" asked Capoutto.

"I paid $28 for a gun," answered the defendant, with marked emphasis on the "a."

Q.—Will you say this is the gun you bought? A.—I will not.

Q.—Dive you ask Elmer Burt why he left it on the waterfront? A.—I did not.

Q.—It didn't concern you a bit? A.—It did not.

Q.—Did you ask him to get your gun? A.—I did not.

Adams had previously testified that he was very nervous at the time of his arraignment and when he made the alleged confession.

MILL HANDS MAY ACT ON WAGE SLASH TOMORROW

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—Thomas F. McMahon of Providence will address a meeting of the United Textile Council at No. 184 Broadway, tomorrow afternoon, at which it is probable that important action will be taken on recent wage cutting in the Lawrence mills. The council will comprise twenty or more delegates from several crafts newly affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America.

BLIND GIRL WINS HONORS IN SCHOOL

New York, Jan. 29.—Blind since birth, and supposed at one time to be mentally defective, Rosalie Cohan was graduated from a public school in Brooklyn with honors. She got 100 in every study but English, and 99 in that. She will go through high school and college and later become a teacher of the blind.

CHEMIST'S BODY FOUND ON TRACKS

Police Say Jessup Committed Suicide on Eve of Wife's Return From West

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Washington. He told them, they say, that he was troubled financially.

His strange actions on leaving the building, where he has his office, was noticed by the janitor, James Moffat.

According to Moffat, Jessup returned to his office about 6 o'clock in the evening, carrying two suit cases. He had been away three days. After remaining in his rooms for two hours or more he signaled for the elevator to take him down. At that time of the day Moffat acts as elevator man.

Mr. Jessup told me he was sick and tired," Moffat said.

"When the elevator reached the street floor, he stepped into the corridor, but instead of walking to the door, stopped as if in deep thought. Then he asked me to take him back to the ninth floor, where his office is.

"I took him back and a few minutes later he rang for the elevator. I carried him down again. He stood in the corridor for a few minutes again and then went out into the drugstore next door.

"He returned in a short time and I took him to the ninth floor and then after being in his office a few minutes he came back and for the third time I carried him to the street."

Jessup is well known among Boston chemists and for several years has had an office at No. 191 Tremont street under the business name of the Jessup Chemical Company.

His death, especially coming on the eve of his wife's return from their Western trip, is keenly felt by his business associates and by his many friends in Dorchester. The Jessups had planned to resume living at their Adams street home tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Weeden were preparing to move out when they learned of Mr. Jessup's tragic death.

Jessup was a native of Oakland, Cal., and had been living in Boston for several years. He was active in church affairs at the Parkman Street Methodist Church, Dorchester, and was superintendent of the Sunday school there. He also, at one time, taught a Sunday school class in Chinatown.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN WILL OF ABBY A. WYMAN

The will of Abby A. Wyman, late of Brookline, filed for probate in Norfolk County, leaves $1,000 each to the American Unitarian Association and the Winchester Home for Aged Women. Two domestics, Bridget Mullen and Nellie Rennihan, receive $250 each, and the residue of the estate is left to relatives.

OPEN SHOP WAR BIG PERIL, SAYS F. P. WALSH

Says Big Interests Are Backing Move to Lower Level of Wages

Continued From First Page.

they would "stand for increased wages during the war, but afterwards we'll get back to a pre-war basis."

He asserted wage cuts now being made could not be justified on a lower living cost basis and predicted that "before the Harding administration is a year old" it would be necessary for the country to re-establish an organization similar to the War Labor Board if there was to be industrial peace.

LEAD BY BIG MEN.

"The moves to destroy the labor unions and depress wages," Walsh said, "comes from the heads of the basic industries of America. These include the steel companies, packing companies, corn product companies, oil and manufactured oil product companies, the electrical industry and the building industry."

"Do you believe organized labor should oppose such a move?"

"I do," Mr. Walsh replied. "There is no industry during the war which increased the wages to common labor in a proper proportion to make the 'cost of labor' as added on to the price of the products. There is no instances in the United States where a skilled worker, even in a closed shop, is earning sufficient today to maintain the same standards they had attained through pre-war wages.

"There is a move afoot today to force common labor to return to a standard of bare existence. Surely even common labor is entitled to something more than that. During the war common labor was enabled in some cases to send its children to high school to take part in public affairs, and to share in some of the comforts of life. Should it be asked to give up these things and go back to a pre-war plane?"

WOULD BE SETBACK.

"Any recession now in wages or conditions will enable the workers to reclaim. The World war, instead of advancing our condition, gave us a setback."

Asked if he believed application of more and better machinery, more highly organized building organization would enable industry to "carry on" without making "wage cuts," Walsh replied:

"Assuredly. Employers who are cutting wages are looking solely to profits. It is the easiest way to get them."

Mr. Walsh ridiculed the stress laid by many employers upon the element of wages in cost, citing the figures of Swift & Co., Armington statistician, to show that in a pre-war $5 standard of shoes now selling at $10 the cost of wages amounted to 56 cents a pair.

Mr. Walsh asserted that the great fortunes in the packing industry had been built upon low wages paid common labor, "running to hundreds of millions of dollars of the great fortunes coming from a few cents an hour chopped off unskilled labor's wages during 1903."

"The same thing is true of the great steel fortunes, such as Carnegie's," he said.

"During the war common labor in the Chicago packing plants was increased from 24 to 43 cents an hour. Even then common labor didn't get a living wage for all demands had been met the added cost in beef steak would have been but a fraction of a cent. There was shameless profiteering by packers during the war.

"The Harvester Trust at Chicago bases its labor rates on the 'packing house' scale recognized as standard."

"LABOR PROFITEERING."

Mr. Walsh quoted statements of financiers and industrial magnates that "labor profiteering must cease" and that "labor is now living off its fat" and charged that Chambers of Commerce and certain newspapers had taken up the cry along with a movement by "big industries" to bring back the open shop.

"The open shop means their idea of the open shop as meaning the 'Great American idea of freedom in which the right of all demands but means business is concentrated to the very highest point, dividing the conditions of labor. Employers are not even willing to make the fight individually. There is a plan of co-operation for the carriers as a whole in the money markets.

The trunk line executives have failed to agree to any of the proposals of the New England carriers.

New rail laws vesting absolute power in the commission to merge the carriers wherever that is deemed wise in the public interest are sufficiently drastic to enable the commission to act speedily, officials declared.

The merger plan soon to be submitted to the commission will form a basis upon which the commission expects to work out the problem of consolidating various groups of carriers, which are now non-competing. With the plan before the commission, public hearings will be held before definite measures are taken toward consolidation.

Fresh events, showing many of the less progressive lines, to be in a dilapidated state both from a financial and operating standpoint have shown the commission that no time should be lost in carrying out the will of Congress.

Congress has directed the commission one of the nation's railroads may be merged into from twelve to twenty-five separate systems.

BULLET FIRED INTO COURT DURING TRIAL

New York, Jan. 29.—A bullet, crashing through a window pane, whizzed past the head of Magistrate Raphael Tobias during a trial in the police court. It barely missed Deputy District Attorney Henry Goodman, who was trying the case of Harry Cohen. The later was charged with having violated the tenement law. Carel'ne Gray, eighteen, was on the witness stand while the bullet lodged in the wall near the magistrate's bench. Detectives believed that the shot was fired with malicious intent.

DETROIT BANDITS GET $14,000 HAUL IN BANK

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Four bandits entered a branch of the American State Bank today, locked two men in a rear room, but another unconscious, took $14,000 from the vault and escaped.

WEDS AGAIN

MRS. ROMEO MIGLETTA

New York, Jan. 29.—The former Mrs. Florman, who was Olga Kohler, daughter of the millionaire piano manufacturer, has married again and is living abroad with her new husband, Romeo Migletta.

The marriage to Migletta took place in Paris about two months ago.

Nils Florman, central figure in several socially prominent romances, has the custody of his five-year-old son. Although Mrs. Migletta did not know whether or not she would make her permanent residence abroad. It is rumored her present husband is connected with a prominent family in Boston.

Several years ago Nils Florman, who is a young Swedish nobleman, was engaged to Miss Helena Stalin, daughter of a Standard Oil magnate. She is now the princess Murat. Florman's name was associated for some time with that of Miss Katherine Price, sister-in-law of Colonel John Jacob Astor.

PLIGHT OF ROADS HASTENING BIG MERGERS

Havoc Feared if New England Lines Go Down in Financial Crash

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Railroads are drawing closer to consolidation into fewer systems and the mergers are being hastened by distressed financial and traffic tangles now multiplying among the carriers, it was learned at the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The government will proceed with plans having in view early consolidation of many of the systems within a very short period. This was evidenced by the announcement that the commission has called upon Professor Ripley, noted Harvard economist, to submit to the commission by Feb. 1, if possible, a tentative draft of a plan for rail consolidation.

Quick action in the merger problem may be forced by the plight of the New England roads and the roads on a less pronounced basis in other parts of the country.

The situation of the carriers in New England territory is so acute it was said at the commission today that a remedy must be found.

Should the plan for the New England group, officials said, would inevitably spell havoc for the great trunk line systems and their subsidiaries. The credit reaction upon protected lines is also growing out of further financial upsets by the New England group must be avoided at all hazards, officials agreed today.

The New England phase of the rail problem today was as far from solution as it was two months ago, when credit difficulties for those carriers began to disturb the railroads world and to reflect adverse influences for the carriers as a whole in the money markets.

The trunk line executives have failed to agree to any of the proposals of the New England carriers.

New rail laws vesting absolute power in the commission to merge the carriers wherever that is deemed wise in the public interest are sufficiently drastic to enable the commission to act speedily, officials declared.

The merger plan soon to be submitted to the commission will form a basis upon which the commission expects to work out the problem of consolidating various groups of carriers, which are now non-competing. With the plan before the commission, public hearings will be held before definite measures are taken toward consolidation.

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EMPLOYERS TO FIGHT STRIKE SPREAD

Master Builders and Real Estate Men Organize to Combat Unions

Continued From First Page.

cepted the position outlined by the association.

"It was made clear what the objectives of the association are," added Mr. Walsh. "We hope to foster the interests of those engaged in construction work and to harmonize the relations between employers and employes. There is no intention on our part to attempt to restrict competition in any way."

An effort to establish a uniform wage scale for all employers who are members of the association will be made, said Mr. Walsh.

At Lawrence representatives of the masters and building trade employers listened to Colonel W. H. Root of Boston plead for a co-operation against the strike and support of the Boston association.

"It seems at this time most necessary that the building trades of New England should give full support to the Boston association," said Colonel Root.

"Fear that the strike, started here, will sweep the building trades of the country, has been openly expressed in labor circles. To forestall this, if possible, one of the national leaders of the A. F. of L. building trades department will arrive in Boston Monday to confer with the local leaders on steps needed to prevent this.

"It is probable that the question will come up for consideration at the convention of building trades organizations which opened at the headquarters, No. 256 Harrison street, today. Secretary A. E. Johnson of the Building Trades Council, announced that steps would be taken to balk any effort by contractors "to take control of the situation and spread the fight throughout New England, instead of keeping it a strictly local struggle."

Asserts Public Will Break Up "Closed Shop"

The American public will break up the "closed shop" as it broke up large combinations of capital, in the opinion of Walter R. Drew, counsel for the Employers' Protective Association. He spoke before the Employers' Association of Eastern Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler this afternoon.

Drew said that during the past four years there has grown up a reaction against trade union domination, which was manifested by 1965 Chambers of Commerce throughout the country protesting and agitating for an open shop.

Trade unions have tended to abuse their power in the same fashion as did large aggregations of capital a few years ago, but they are fighting in all right, he said, but unionism has grown force rather than constructive service.

Since 1890, he said, the aim of the Federation of Labor has been to present a united front to conserve and develop the closed shop. The economic effect of the movement, he said, was to destroy incentive of effort and to make efficiency less common, he said.

Judge William H. Speer of New Jersey said his fight was not with union labor, but with labor leaders. He said, in part:

"We are fighting against a principle which would change our government from an oligarchy or class government, and I claim it is the duty of everyone to stop this.

"Those who fight today for the open shop in America are not fighting for the employers' alone, but they are fighting just as much for the men in the unions to rid the unions of improper leaders and influences.

"The war is over, but democracy is in greater peril today than it was during the war—from internal aggressions, passions and dissensions."

JURY GETS CASE IN OFFICER'S SLAYING

The case of Rocco Scicchitano of Cambridge, charged with shooting and killing Patrolman Thomas J. Riley of the Central square, Cambridge, police station last November, went to the jury in Middlesex Superior Court before Judge Cox today. The trial began last Monday.

The Friendly Glow

BEHIND every business that tries to keep up with the times is the personnel that keeps ahead of it.

The Edison Electric

Illuminating Company of Boston

HOLLAND'S

Far-East COFFEE and TEA

Give More Cups and Better Cups

HOLLAND SYSTEM all its confidence, sealed in our store. Vacuum plant to your protection.

HOLLAND'S FAR EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co. 87 Haymarket Square Boston, Mass.

Mitchell's Tax Aides Send Out Last of 1921 Forms

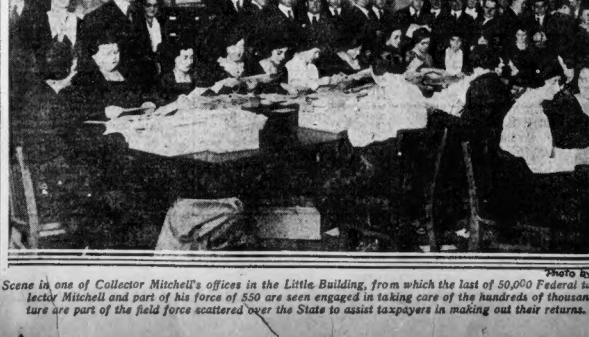

Photo by INTERNATIONAL.

Scene in one of Collector Mitchell's offices in the Little Building, from which the last of 50,000 Federal tax forms was sent out today. Collector Mitchell and part of his force of 550 are seen engaged in taking care of the hundreds of thousands of records. The men in the picture are part of the field force scattered over the State to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

HARVARD EXPERTS DISAGREE ON PEARLS REMAINING 'ALIVE'

GEMS KEEP BEST IN COTTON

Cambridge Scientist Declares Oil in Women's Skin Acts as Preservative

"Do pearls remain alive?" is a question that is causing earnest and widespread discussion.

Scientists at Harvard University disagree as to just how these fragile baubles can be best preserved.

Jewelers in and about Boston are a unit in saying pearls will live if they are carefully wiped and put away in soft cotton after being worn, and that they should be restrung often.

Women who wear pearls at social functions are much perplexed over the question, and wonder if they can preserve them for future generations.

Authorities on pearls, such as Dr. Max Bauer and L. J. Spencer, both of whom collaborated on a publication called "Precious Stones and Occurrences," declare that attempts to restore to their pristine beauty old and faded pearls have been made by immersing them in the sea for long periods, by allowing them to be picked up and eaten by hens and doves and in other foolish and irrational ways, but unsuccessfully.

"LUSTRE ONCE LOST IS GONE."

"The inimitable freshness and delicacy of maiden pearls once lost is lost forever," says Dr. Bauer.

The cause leading up to the discussion of whether or not pearls live is due to a court order in San Francisco directing Mrs. James R. Blum of that city to wear for thirty days each year, under police guard, the $10,000 pearl necklace of a relative, in order to keep "life" in the gems through their contact with a human body.

Since the death of Mrs. Blum's relatives the pearls have not been worn and have lost much of their lustre as a result, the court was told. The order thereupon was issued to have Mrs. Blum wear the pearls.

L. J. Spencer, to whose book Harvard professors in the geological department refer, declares that pearls are also affected by perspiration from the skin, and if they are much handled or worn for long in contact with the skin they gradually lose their lustre and much of their beauty."

A Harvard professor, who asked that his name be withheld because of the controversy which has arisen over the question, declared that there is a rumor current which always gains momentum, that the wearing of pearls promotes their longevity.

SAYS OIL PRESERVES PEARLS.

"That is scientifically correct," he said. "It's what we designate a popular knowledge. The only verification I can suggest for skin preservation of life of pearls is that the skin is slightly greasy. Let me cite a comparison along this line.

"Take the case of automobile that has been used for some time and is covered with dust and mud. You will need with dust and mud. You will note that when oil is applied as a wash to the top of the automobile there is a bright and glossy color. So it is with pearls when they are worn about the neck. The grease from the body does for the pearls what the oil does for the automobile. Women, of course, will dispute this theory on the grounds that there is no grease on their necks."

Professor J. E. Wolff of the mineralogy department afterward admitted that there was quite a discussion among the college educators concerning pearls as a result of the ruling of the San Francisco Superior Court.

PUREST OF ALL GEMS.

"Pearls are carbonate of lime," said Professor Wolff. "We were discussing them at lunch. My colleagues said that pearls needed to be worn next to the skin to keep them alive, the theory that the native oil of the skin made a little film.

"Another professor was of the opinion the best way to keep pearls alive is to bury them in cotton until needed for wear.

"Pearls are in a sense the purest of all gems since they require no polishing or cutting at the hands of workmen, but are in their natural in their most finished form of perfection. They have been prized since long before the Christian era," said Marcell N. Smith, a well-known jeweler.

"They are said to have been known in China 4,000 years ago. The gems should more or less constantly in almost every country where oysters or mussels are found. The pearls of the greatest value are the Orientals, found in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

"Pearls may be injured by acid scratched, but are not by being worn. A string of harmed Pure water. A string of fine pearls should always be carefully wiped and put away in soft cotton after being worn. They should be restrung quite often."

Seek Dead Man's Family

Boston police seek relatives of Edward Reeves, thirty-seven years old, who recently died at City Hospital. He gave his address as No. 7 Wasa court, Cambridge, but is not known there.

The Boston American

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Millions Are Lost if These Pearls "Die"

At left is the Rajah of Dholpur, India, wearing pearls worth $7,500,000. At right is Geraldine Farrar wearing her famous pearls. Underneath is a photo of a string of pearls and brilliants formerly owned by a princess.

BOSTON SHUT-IN SOCIETY GIVES CHEER TO MANY

No Charity, Says Mrs. Crocker, as Beneficiaries All Are Members

Over one hundred and thirty cheer-up calls were made upon the shut-ins by Greater Boston during the past three weeks by the visiting committee of the Shut-In Society.

Mrs. F. W. Crocker, chairman of the visiting committee, at the regular meeting of the society told of her experiences. In many cases wheel chairs have been provided, of which the society owns forty-two.

Mrs. Crocker said: "This work is not a charity. All our shut-ins are made members of the society and they pay a small fee for membership. This makes them feel most interested in the work. We find many of these shut-ins lonely. Nearly all of them cannot get outdoors for weeks in Winter. They see nothing for months but the four walls of their bedrooms.

"We call upon them, tell them what we have heard about the outside world and endeavor to keep them in good spirits.

"The average person is likely to forget these shut-ins. You never know what they suffer in their loneliness, until you get acquainted with their surroundings.

"Put yourself in their place. Many persons resent being in doors on account of illness for a week. Many of these shut-ins have led active lives.

"Our work is to cheer them. We get letters of the good jokes with keen points to insure enjoyment. There is nothing like a good laugh to help your courage.

"This is what the Shut-In Society is doing quietly. It does not make any difference who the person is we are glad to spread cheer to all shut-ins."

PRINCE KROPOTKIN, RUSSIAN LEADER, DEAD

London, Jan. 28.—The famous Russian revolutionary leader, Prince Kropotkin, is dead, according to information received here from Moscow today. Kropotkin was active in the revolutionary councils in Russia for many years before the war. He supported the Kerensky Socialist regime after the overthrow of the late Czar.

Prince Kropotkin

Kropotkin opposed the Bolshevik regime and in 1918 was arrested by the Reds on the charge of conspiring with the English against the Soviet government.

Bill Shea Gets Scoop! Now Dad of Twins

William J. Shea, the Boston American's Somerville correspondent, is all puffed up today over the arrival of a couple of promising newspaper "guys" at his home at No. 10 Aberdeen road, in that city.

Bill was out covering a yarn for his paper when he got a "tip" on a big "scoop" out home and he hustled there to learn that both Mrs. Shea and the twins were doing nicely.

After interviewing the strangers, Bill is convinced that they are world beaters. The boys didn't have much to say to Bill on such short acquaintance, but they agreed to come down to the office and look things over and decide whether they want to become reporters. Just as soon as they can find time.

HEARD DE FALCO WOMAN OFFER $40,000 AID

Mrs. Sproul and Orciano Tell of Italian Meeting Where It Was Made

Mrs. Marion E. Sproul, secretary of the Workers' Defence Conference, and formerly connected with the State Socialist party, and Riccardo Orciano testified in the Dedham Municipal Court that they were present at a meeting between members of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defence Committee and Mrs. Angelina De Falco, at which the latter made an offer to secure the freedom of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, provided $40,000 was given to Percy Kaimach, Dedham lawyer, and Francis J. Squires, clerk in the Dedham Court.

Development in the trial of Mrs. DeFalco, an interpreter in the Dedham courthouse, and Bartholomew Cicchetti, a relative of hers, for alleged soliciting of legal business without being lawyers, came in rapid succession. Alvino Felicani, treasurer of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defence Committee, has brought the charges.

Charges were made by Samuel S. Ballen, counsel for the defendants, that his clients were being subjected to a "frameup" among Italians seeking the release of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, who are now awaiting trial for murder in the recent South Braintree payroll robbery.

Mrs. Sproul testified that upon being asked by Fred H. Moore, attorney for Sacco and Vanzetti, and now acting as government prosecutor in the so-called DeFalco-Cicchetti case, she attended a meeting between members of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee and Mrs. DeFalco for the purpose of "getting the truth" as to her alleged proposition of acting as the agent for the defence committee and Percy Katzman, a brother of Frederick Katzman, district attorney of Norfolk County, and Francis J. Squires.

Town's 'Police Force' Put in Jail as Robber

New York, Jan. 29.—The ebb and flow of the rural crime wave is reflected in dispatches from outlying sections.

Word filtered into New York that somebody at Piscataway, N. J., asked that the police be called and discovered that the only town constable was in his own jail! Herman Berringer, the town police force, was pinched on a robbery charge.

On the other hand, as the political writers say, a press message from Goshen, Orange County, New York, states that residents of that village have filed a petition with the board of trustees to reduce the police force to one day man and one night man, and the village will vote on the question at the Spring election.

The village has arrived at the pinnacle of good behavior and has little use for a police force The jail is idle.

But at Chester, N. Y., the Horse Thief Detective Association, which has gradually dwindled in usefulness since most of the horses thereabouts are made of tin, it being motorized.

"Riders" have been appointed by the annual meeting will deputy sheriffs whose by is it will be to apprehend autom thieves.

HATFIELD TELLS HOW DETECTIVES WERE KILLED

Williamson, W. Va., Police Chief Willing to Shoulder Blame for Slaying of 7

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Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 29.—Sid Hatfield does not deny killing one or more of the seven Baldwin-Felts detectives for whose murder he and twenty-three other men at Matewan are indicted. He is willing to "take the credit for all seven of them." But he does deny "wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder," which is the term continually employed by his own counsel in the examination of veniremen.

On the witness stand Hatfield will back up his plea of not guilty by swearing he shot in self-defence that it was a question of life against life, a case of "get them or they'll get you."

Such will be the sum and substance of the defence of the young chief of police of Matewan.

In an exclusive interview with the International News Service Hatfield said: "I did no more than any other red-blooded American would have done in my place. I stand backed against the door of Chambers' store. I was surrounded by detectives. Behind me stood Isaac Brewer; beside me Mayor Testerman.

"Testerman told Albert Felts the warrant on which the detectives were trying to take me out of the county was fictitious. At the Felts whipped out his gun and shot Testerman, then swung his gun half over his shoulder and shot Brewer.

"I pulled my two guns; one was knocked out of my hand by a bullet. At the same time another bullet tore through my hat, flipping it off.

"I started firing just as quickly as I could. It was all over in a minute —maybe a minute and a half at the most."

"How many of the detectives do you think you killed?" Hatfield was asked.

"I don't care if I get credit for all of them—I saw nobody else on my side using a gun," was the reply.

UNLIGHTED HALLWAYS CALLED MORAL MENACE

Unlighted hallways constitute not only a fire hazard, but also a moral menace, according to opinions expressed by several women at a hearing before Health Commissioner Woodward, called on the suggestion of Fire Commissioner Murphy.

All present, among them Building Commissioner Wilson and Edward J. Tierney of the fire prevention bureau, agreed that the health commissioner should have discretionary power to make regulations to require the lighting of hallways in tenement and flat houses.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK WHILE STEALING RIDE

Providence, Jan. 28.—Morris Griffin, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of No. 806 Branch avenue, was instantly killed when he was run over by an automobile truck on Freeman street. The truck is owned by the Pilgrim Auto Stores Corporation and was operated by Everett O. White, of No. 218 Laurel avenue. According to witnesses the boy was stealing a ride on the front mudguards when he slipped and fell to the street under the machine.

SECOND VICTIM OF QUINCY ACCIDENT DEAD

John J. McDonald of No. 23 Summer street, Quincy, one of the men injured in an accident at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation on Monday, died without having regained consciousness at the Quincy Hospital.

At almost the same hour the funeral of Abraham Farris, who was injured in the same accident, and who died on Wednesday, took place at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

75,000 FRANCS FOR BODY OF BERGDOLL

Draft-Dodger Says Money Will Be Paid for Him, "Dead or Alive"

By International News Service.

Eberbach, Germany, Jan. 29.—That a price of 75,000 francs has been set upon his body, "dead or alive," was the declaration made here today by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll of Philadelphia, millionaire draft-dodger, who has become a German citizen and is living in this quiet little town with relatives.

Following the exclusive interview in which he detailed his flight from Philadelphia, Bergdoll today gave his version of the attempt to kidnap him. Both his interview and his statement today were made on oath, Bergdoll signing an affidavit as to their authenticity.

DRIVE BRIDAL COUPLE.

"I was invited to attend the wedding of Rudolph Herman of Eberbach," began Bergdoll. "About 5:30 o'clock I drove the bridal couple, Emil Rupp and Fraulein Lena Link to the Eberbach railway station to meet other incoming wedding guests. The bride and Fraulein Link remained in the motor car while the bridegroom and Rupp went to meet the guests.

"A closed automobile drove up to the railway station, from which four men stepped. The train had arrived and I was so busy watching for the expected friend that I did not pay much attention to the four persons who emerged from the second car.

"Herman and Rupp approached my car, calling out that the expected guests had not arrived. Just at that moment I noticed beside me, leaning against my automobile, the four men who had come up in the other motor car. They were armed with revolvers. One of them—I am certain it was Charles Neaf of Baltimore—pointed a gun at me and said in English: 'Hall, we have you now!'

STRUCK THE REVOLVER.

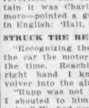
"Recognizing the danger, I started the car the motor being running at the time. Reaching quickly with my right hand I knocked Neaf's revolver into the air.

"The gun was not yet in the car and I shouted to him: 'Get in; we are going!' We had scarcely started when the first shot struck Fraulein Link on the arm. She was sitting beside me on the front seat. She cried out in pain, 'My arm!'

"Then, according to my observation, a second and third shot were fired. I am certain that I would have been struck if I had not ducked myself, especially as 'aspy' had told my chauffeur, Eugene Stecher, a few weeks ago that he would receive 75,000 francs if he could bring me into occupied territory—the American military zone of occupation—either dead or alive."

CLAIRE A. BULGER IS BRIDE OF HENRY F. KILEY

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, today when Claire A. Bulger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Bulger of No. 61 Monmouth street, became the bride of Henry F. Kiley of Tremont street, Charlestown. The ceremony was celebrated at a nuptial high mass by the curate, Rev. Patrick J. McCarron.



Mrs. H. F. Kiley

The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther A. Bulger, as maid of honor. Raymond Kiley, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Bulger was born in and attended the public schools in East Boston. She is a graduate of Eastway Academy and the State Normal School. The groom, the son of Mrs. Phoebe Kiley, is a graduate of Boston College class of '16, and served as an ensign in the navy during the war.

WOULD-BE ELOPER NOT KNOWN HERE

Inquiry at No. 23 Middlesex street failed to discover anybody who knew "Claire Toomey," a young woman who attempted suicide in Council Bluffs, Ia., when the wife of the man with whom she was about to elope appeared and eloped the runaway. Mrs. James J. Toomey, living at the address, said she had only one daughter, and that she was at home. Neighbors said they never heard of a Claire Toomey.

REMOVE FOUR FEET OF LYNN MAN'S INTESTINES

In an effort to save the life of Harry J. Gallant, forty-four years old, of No. 115 Tracy avenue, Lynn, Drs. George H. Gray and Charles L. Holtz, of Lynn, removed four feet of his intestines at the Lynn Hospital today. Dr. Gray said Holtz report that the operation was a success and that heir patient, who is an automobile repair man, is recovering.

1,179 B. & A. CARS IDLE ON TRACKS

Springfield, Jan. 29.—There are now 1,179 freight cars idle on the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad, the largest number in ten years. Eastbound freight is from 15 to 20 per cent under normal. Three hundred and sixty of the idle cars are in the West Springfield yards.

Yale Visitors at Harvard

Thirteen members of the Yale library staff inspected the Widener library at Harvard today, being shown about by W. C. Lane, the librarian. The visitors are to be guests tonight at a theatre party.

Routing the Snuffles and Sneezes at Wellesley

How the "coryza closet" treatment for colds is applied is shown by Miss Esther Parsons of Wellesley Hill. The patient enters the "closet," door is closed and the fumes of formaldehyde and oil of eucalyptus kill the germs of colds.

Wellesley College girls are being ordered unconscious, snuffleless and indigestion free to coeds by means of the "coryza closet."

When a girl feels the twitching of the nose that heralds the coming of a sneeze or is otherwise warned by nature that she is catching a cold in the head, she dashes for the closet with the queer name.

It is a nine-lined, air-light compartment, and there she will inhale its disinfecting fumes of formaldehyde and eucalyptus oil with which the place is permeated. The taking of a few deep breaths should conquer any incipient cold. The system has already been tried out in the college infirmary with good results.

By using the coryza closet it is hoped the health of the girls will be improved, and the record of 334 colds among 567 students in twelve months be cut down materially.

Beside basing much hope on the "sneeze eradicator," college authorities are instructing girls to diligently getting their feet wet and going about without hats on rainy days.

SEEKS POWER TO GIVE MILLIONS TO CHARITY

Daughter of Remington Arms Maker Petitions Legislature in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 29.—Authorization to dispose millions in charity was asked of the general assembly in a bill introduced on behalf of Mrs. Helen Harris Jenkins of New York, daughter of Marcellus Hartley, who was the dominating figure in the formation of the Remington Arms plant and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport.

The money, which eventually will amount to several millions, is to be available for use in any charity, educational or other welfare work in the United States.

The bill requests a charter for the Hartley Trust Corporation. Among the features of the foundation plan is a provision that the governor of Connecticut shall always be a member of the board of trustees. Governor Lake has been asked to remain a member after his retirement from office, and signified his willingness to do so.

CURTIS ORDERS LOWER FARES FOR TAXICABS

Rates Restored to Schedule of 1910 by Amending President Rules

As the result of charges and counter-charges growing out of the alleged attempt at price cutting by a local taxicab concern, Police Commissioner Curtis last night issued a new order amending the regulations so as to restore to section 24 of rule 53 of the rules and regulations for motor vehicles. His action brings the rate back to that of 1910, namely, 40 cents for the first mile or fraction thereof and 20 cents for each quarter mile thereafter and 25 cents for each additional passenger.

FALL RIVER MILLS END CURTAILMENT

Fall River, Jan. 29.—Beginning next week curtailment in the local mills will be practically at an end. The demand for print-cloth has been smaller than for the past several weeks, but is still satisfactory.

Say Wrong Man Is Made Express Train Hero

Did Police Commissioner Curtis and Superintendent Crowley make a hero out of the wrong man?

Friends of George H. Rogers, a railroad carpenter employed by the New Haven road, who lives in the Sunnyside Chambers, Gordon avenue, Hyde Park, say they did. They are indignant today over the fact that everyone, including the police commissioner and superintendent, gave credit for saving the New York express Thursday night to Patrolman John M. Brunelle, Jr., of Station 18, instead of to Rogers.

George Buck, station agent at Hyde Park, and Rogers' friends say that he and not the policeman passed the train. All Brunelle did, they claim, was to notify railroad employes in the switch tower, after Rogers, armed with a white lantern, had run down to West street, and through signals known only to railroad men had stopped the train with his white light.

Station Agent Buck has written the superintendent of the road telling of Rogers' heroism in flagging the train, and asking that he be given a button of honor, such as the road confers on its heroes.

Yesterday Commissioner Curtis and Superintendent Crowley publicly complimented the police officer for flagging the train, which was threatened with derailment when approaching a freight car door lying across the track. The door had fallen from a train which passed in a few minutes before.

BERGDOLL'S CHAUFFEUR IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Frieda Stecher, wife of Grover Bergdoll's chauffeur, has begun divorce proceedings against the man who helped the draft evader escape to Germany. Mrs. Stecher has received no word and no funds from her husband since he left Philadelphia. She has supported herself by scrubbing floors and washing clothes.

'BUTCH,' THOUGH BATTERED, STILL FIGHTS

'Millionaire for a Day' Mc-Devitt Promises Plenty of Fireworks in 'Plain Talk'

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 29.—"Butch" McDevitt, one time "millionaire for a day," and who had himself sculped for a regular statue, would not make a first class model today.

Although he was able to hobble out of the Turkish bath emporium where he has been convalescing since he was manhandled last Saturday by eight or seven citizens, the editor of "Plain Talk" still looks as though he had just traversed the lunatic of a threshing machine or a corn shredder or a stone crusher or something.

Today though his swollen lips be void the story of the assault upon him in his own editorial sanction by the "army that sang 'over There' over here while others were over there."

He announces that only a stroke of paralysis will keep him from amplifying the yarn down to its last detail in the next number of "Plain Talk."

Wilkesbarre and nearby newspapers continue their complete silence about this attack on free speech which is disturbing the country to such an extent that many outside papers have sent staff correspondents to Wilkesbarre to view the wreck and review the situation.

It all happened, it is said, because the editor of "Plain Talk" published how a prominent citizen went to Pittsburgh on a trip accompanied by his stenographer. Other parts of that were printed from time to time in "Plain Talk" also failed to "set well" in some quarters.

It wasn't hard to "get a committee," and so the wife of one outraged citizens went down to the "Plain Talk" office and broke up the furniture over the editor's head.

His stenographer ran screaming into the street, after identifying some of the attacking party, and McDevitt was hauled away to be treated by Dr. Sweeney at a vaper bath parlor.

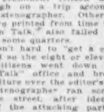
Ustry, uxtry, all about the editor's black eyes, will be the newspaper story of "Plain Talk" coming on this week.

"And the story won't be copyrighted," said McDevitt, "and at the end it will say:

"Wilkesbarre papers please copy."

STUDENT GOVERNOR AT SIMMONS TO WED

Lucy Dean of the Class of 1920 has announced her engagement to Maurice Warren, Dartmouth '18. Miss Dean is president of the Dormitory Association and a member of the Student Government Council. Dormitory Government has supreme control in matter pertaining to the dormitories from the middle of light cuts to chaperones, while student government rules at the main college and is the authority to be consulted whenever there is trouble with honor system or the matter of points or delinquency to office. Powers have the question of honor entirely with the Honor Board, composed of the undergraduate body which in turn refers its problems and difficulties to the Committee of Student Government. Every undergraduate is a member of Student Government.



Lucy Dean

Photo by Waite.

BANK DEPOSITORS LAX IN FILING CLAIMS

Of the 74,000 depositors of the Hanover, Fidelity, Prudential and Cosmopolitan Trust companies, which were closed last Summer by Bank Commissioner Allen, only 24,377, or less than one-third, have filed proof of their claims, according to a statement issued by the State House. The bank commissioner has asked depositors to file their claims at the earliest moment in order to close the affairs of the banks. He could not offer any explanation for the slowness with which claims are being received. The table shows the relative number of claims filed:

	Depos.	Claims
Fidelity	24,437	7,337
Cosmopolitan	26,225	9,016
Hanover	18,440	6,123
Prudential	5,000	2,408

DIES AFTER FIGHTING FIRES FOR 71 YEARS

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—Charles W. Foster, believed to be the oldest fire fighter in America, died at his home here today after a thirty-six hour illness. In his seventy-one years' continuous service in the Lawrence fire department, he missed only six alarms. The last call he answered was on Thursday. He was compelled to take to his bed a few hours after returning to the fire house. He joined the Lawrence Department in 1850.

ARRESTED AS LOOTER OF FRAMING... SAFES

Charged with burglary, Wm. Craig, alias Bill Clagg of Sawyer street, Boston, arrested here by Inspector Crowley of the Cambridge detail of the East Dedham street station, was turned over to Chief of Police Holbrook of Framingham, where he is alleged to have opened the safes today after a thirty-six hour illness. In his seventy-one years' continuous service in the Lawrence fire department, he missed only six alarms. The last call he answered was on Thursday. He was compelled to take to his bed a few hours after returning to the fire house. He joined the Lawrence Department in 1850.

GIRL FREED FROM JAIL FACES COURT AGAIN

East Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 29.—After serving a year in the Kent County Jail here for embezzlement from the Union Trust Company, Mae Mae Yorston was released and appeared before Judge Blodgett to answer to another indictment charging her with the larceny of Liberty Bonds from the town of Warwick. She was released in bail of $2,000.

BIG 'FREE INDIA' MEETING AT BRUNSWICK

Progress of Growing Revolt Against British Rule to Be Described by Patriots

Conditions in India, where a million students are said to have walked out of colleges, refusing to be further educated by British controlled institutions, and where the native population is engaged in a rapidly growing revolution of "non-resistance," will be described at two meetings tomorrow held under the auspices of the Friends of Freedom for India at the Hotel Brunswick. Both meetings will take place in the Egyptian room.

In the afternoon there will be held the first conference of the New England states, for delegates and invited guests. Owing to the large acceptance by delegates, of whom between 300 and 400 are expected, it was necessary to change the place of meeting from the Quincy House, as previously scheduled, in order to accommodate the increased attendance.

Speakers at the afternoon meeting will include Mayor Edward F. Quinn, of Cambridge, Tarak Nath Das, whose subject will be "The International Significance of the Swaraj Movement of India," and Sailendra Nath Ghose of Calcutta, organizer for the society, on "Immediate Needs of the Indian Swaraj[illegible]." Mrs. Josephine B. Bennett of Hartford, Ct., will preside. The meeting will begin at 2 p. m.

At the evening meeting, beginning at 7:30, the speakers will include Tarak Nath Das, Thomas H. Mahoney, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County; State Representative P. J. Melody of Boston, Mrs. Bennett and others.

The revolution by means of "non-co-operation," which is causing strikes in the coal fields, industrial centres and all branches of commerce, is a result of the agitation by M. K. Gandhi, leader of the freedom movement, and reputed holy man, whom the natives hold in high veneration.

At present, dispatches say, 2,000 automobiles are rendered useless in Calcutta, through the refusal of native drivers to operate them for British residents. Boycotts are placed against importation of English goods and also against purchases by British in the local shops. The natives are refusing to buy tea and cotton, both Indian products, prepared for the markets in English plants; and instances are cited where Englishmen have been denied the purchase even of a loaf of bread.

"Our revolution," said Ghose, "is very well organized in all the provinces. We are asking all Indians to renounce any titles of honor or distinction conferred on them by Great Britain. We feel the people have been fooled by that sort of thing long enough. We want all Indians to leave the government civil service. We want all Indians to renounce their connection with the military and constabulary services.

"We want all Indians to refuse to practice in the British courts, and to establish national arbitration courts. We want all Indian pupils and girls withdrawn from government aided institutions. We propose to have our own educational and philanthropic institutions. And finally our people have instructed to refuse to pay taxes to the government.

"India is one of the richest countries in the world, but its people have always been exploited for the benefit of others and they are tired of it."

Women of India Gaining Freedom

Miss Prabhabati Dasgupta, University of Calcutta graduate with the degree of M. A., now in Boston, on her way to continue her studies in education and philosophy at the University of Michigan, believes that the women of India are rapidly approaching the time when they will have complete freedom through education, so far as suffrage is concerned.

"Women are taking a tremendously significant part in the progress of the country," she said at the Hotel Brunswick, "particularly in education. We have many women doctors and writers, and they are taking part in politics, and have also reached the stage where they are boycotting foreign goods.

"The movement for this freedom is the revival of the ancient Hindu spirit, was equality. After the Mohammedan system was introduced came seclusion, which has kept the women of the country in the background for centuries. Women are going from home to home spreading the movement. They are aiding it by giving lectures and there are thousands aiding it.

"They are taking a very important part in Mahatma M. Gandhi's Swaraj movement, which is for complete independence of India by boycotting everything British and organizing as a unit within the state without any violence, if possible."

Miss Dasgupta arrived in this country two months last Wednesday, arriving in New York. Her petite figure is still garbed in the picturesque folds of the white Oriental drapery worn by the women of her country.

"I have come to get the best that America has to give in education through the generosity of the University of Michigan, which has granted me a scholarship, to take back with me to the land of 315,000,000 women and girls of India. I have not arrived here for the purpose of carrying on any propaganda work against the government.

"There are 19,000 native clubs in India, which are closely watched by authorities there, and I wish to interest the women and children here in the deplorable conditions of that country."

Miss Dasgupta will remain in this country two years. She is in Boston for the purpose of attending the convention of Friends of Freedom for India.

SOFT PEDAL EVANGELIST TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK

S. D. Gordon, the soft pedal evangelist whose most successful campaign was to have closed this noon at Tremont Temple, has been persuaded by the Evangelical churches of Greater Boston to remain a fifth week in Boston.

This all next week at the noon hour Mr. Gordon will deliver his most fascinating series of talks of all on the subject of "Life After Death."

'FAVORITISM' IN BOMB DAMAGE SETTLEMENTS

Roxbury Representative Charges Claims of Neighbors of Judge Hayden Ignored

Charges that favorites were played by the State in compensating the victims of the bomb outrages in Roxbury in June, 1919, were made by Edward C. Kelley, whose house was injured by the bomb that damaged the home of Judge Hayden, and by Representative James J. Mulvey, before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means.

Representative Mulvey urged the committee to favorably on a bill to compensate Mrs. Mary L. Kelley for damages to her property. He declared that the special committee of the 1919 Legislature, appointed to investigate the damage caused by the bombs, paid Judge Hayden $6,000 and former Representative Powers of Newton $2,000, while the claims of six or eight neighbors were not considered.

"It is a bad precedent," said Representative Mulvey, "to make fish of one and fowl of another."

Ice Hockey Best 'Rouge,' Say Girl Stars

Miss Loretta Hughes of Newton (left), a member of the Girls' A. A. hockey team, and Miss Dorothea M. O'Donoghue of Walpole, captain and goal tender of the Back Bay Hockey Club, who declare there is nothing like ice hockey for putting roses into the cheeks and building up one's health. A bruised shin is a mere trifle compared with the advantages obtained, they declare. Photo shows them chasing the "rubber" on the Frog Pond ice.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN DANVERS AUTO CRASH

T. J. Sullivan of Wakefield Is Victim; Haverhill Man Under Arrest

Danvers, Jan. 29.—In a crash between two touring cars at the junction of the Newburyport and Danvers turnpikes, Thomas J. Sullivan, forty years old, of No. 53 Broadway, Wakefield, was killed and John Surrette of No. 26 Bartley street, Wakefield, and James T. Curran of No. 156 Salem street, Malden, formerly of Wakefield, are at the Peabody Hospital, seriously injured.

Herbert Hamel of Haverhill and a Miss Cunningham, a passenger in the latter's car, were only slightly hurt. Hamel is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

Mr. Sullivan and party were returning to Wakefield from the Danvers Asylum when, it is alleged, the car of Hamel crashed into their auto. Sullivan was a cabinet maker and a tenor in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Wakefield. He leaves a wife and two children.

SAMUEL CARR'S HYMN PLAYED AT CONCERT

"The Forefathers' Hymn," by Samuel Carr, president of the board of trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music, was given at a concert by the Conservatory Orchestra, George W. Chadwick, conductor, in Jordan Hall. It was the first time the piece has been sung by baritone voice, Charles Rennett of the faculty serving as soloist with Mr. Carr himself at the organ.

CHURCH NEWS

At the Church of All Nations, No. 79 Shawmut avenue, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., there will be a service in memory of Lincoln, February 8 Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will preach.

Dr. Charles Fleischer will speak Sunday morning at the Church of the Messiah, Hall No. 30 Huntington avenue, his subject will be "What About Russia?"

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. Theodore Carpenter, Ph. D., will speak on "A Gospel of Reconstruction." Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. on "Prayer and Some of Its Difficulties."

Young People's Sunday will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Messiah, Main street, Cambridge, of which Rev. Lucius E. Paige is minister. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Huntington Hall, B. D., Unitarian minister, will speak on, "Why I Am a Unitarian and Pages and Powers of My Y. P. C. U." Special music for the day will be "Is 20 Years What?" Special music for the day by the Young People's Choir. Evening at 7 p. m. Miss Helen Rice speaks on "The Call of Morocco."

At the Old South Meeting House, Milk and Washington street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot of New York will speak on "Adventures and Misadventures in Europe."

At the Immanuel Baptist Church, Massachusetts and Putnam avenue, Cambridge, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Frederick Merrill, pastor will speak on, "What It Means to Be a Christian Now and Always." Bible school at 12:30 p. m. on "An Old Love Story." Beginning the first Sunday in February Dr. Merrill will speak a series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ and Other Great Events to Occur."

At the Baptist Church in Brookline, corner of Beacon and Park streets, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson will preach on "The Supremacy of the Thought Makers." There will be a popular community service at 7:30 p. m. at which Dr. Johnson will speak on "Women and Men." There will be music by the Male Quartet.

At Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Frederick Lynch King will speak on "The Moral Significance of Screen Plays."

At the Community Church, Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Henry W. Pinkham will speak on "The Socialization of the Press."

"Germany" will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Berkeley st., Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Put aside your rouge and powder girls, and play ice hockey if you want the real thing in complexions.

This is the advice of girls who have revived ice hockey in Greater Boston. They say there is nothing like chasing a puck over the ice in the open air to beautify the skin.

The young women who indulge in the sport in these parts say that despite some bruised shins obtained from contact with hockey sticks, they consider the sport ideal for the gentler sex. It is not too strenuous, they aver, for girls in average good health. As a health builder, they consider it beyond compare.

SAYS HOCKEY IS BEST SPORT.

"I think ice hockey is an ideal pastime for healthy girls," said Miss Dorothea M. O'Donoghue of Walpole, captain and goal tender of the Back Bay Hockey Club, which recently defeated the Girls A. A. at the Arena by the close score of 2 to 1. She is employed at the State House in the insurance department.

"I have indulged in many sports including tennis, basketball and baseball, but I consider ice hockey a better exercise and sport for girls than any. When I attended the Girls' High School in this city I pitched on the baseball team, but having played ball previously with boys I lost my job as pitcher, as the girls would not stand up to the plate when I twirled. They thought I threw the ball too fast.

"Then I was transferred to first base, but I used to play off the base and pick grounders so well that they thought they'd try me as catcher, so that's where I stayed.

"Hockey is strenuous exercise and of course is no game for timid girls. I have had many whacks on the shins, despite the guards, but it's much good sport that I don't mind an occasional black and blue spot.

QUICKENS ONE'S MIND.

"Hockey develops a girl's lungs and brings into play muscles that seldom are used. Its a fine sport to build a girl up. It also quickens a girl mentally, for she must be on the job all the time while playing. By improving the circulation of blood it helps put color in her cheeks.

Miss Loretta Hughes of Newton, captain of the Boston University freshman basketball team and member of the Girls' A. A. hockey team, is of the same opinion as Miss O'Donoghue. Miss Hughes' brother, captain of Boston College hockey team, has helped her become the excellent player she is.

"I play basketball, swim and played field hockey on the Newton High school team for four years, but I consider ice hockey the best sport," she said.

Murray to Speak at Forum

City Treasurer Thomas W. Murray of Boston will be the speaker at St. Mary's Catholic Association forum, in the association building, Prospect street, Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon. He will talk on "Finances of a Great City."

Sufferers from Asthma or Bronchitis

HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU

No matter how long you have suffered from Asthma or Bronchitis, a speedy relief from your terrible choking, gasping and wheezing wonderful effects are realized at the very first trial of CAMPHOROLE.

It quickly reaches the sore spot with a gentle tingle. Difficult breathing is relieved at the start, the paroxysms and stings are penetrated by the powerful healing vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath. Then you'll know why millions use CAMPHOROLE when once you realize its remarkable effects, not only for Asthma or Bronchitis but for deep chest colds, weak lungs, sore throat and Catarrhal troubles. Druggists are authorized to sell the 25c size on 10-day trial—try it. Mfd'd in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. True's Camphorole

At all Druggists

TOWN'S MONEY AND CLERK VANISH

New Hampshire Treasurer Said to Have Left Note Confessing Shortage

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 29.—Authorities of the New England States have been asked to assist in the search for Elmer F. Wheeler of Londonderry, treasurer and clerk of the town.

Wheeler left town a week ago it became known today, leaving a letter in the town safe addressed to E. E. Kent, chairman of the board of Selectmen, in which it is alleged he confessed to a shortage in his accounts.

Since boarding the train with his wife and baby daughter all trace of him has been lost. An audit of his accounts is being made according to Chairman Kent.

STEAMFITTERS ASK RAISE AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, Jan. 29.—The members of the Steamfitters and Helpers' Union have voted to request the master plumbers to grant them an increase of 15 cents per hour, effective May 1. Members of this union have also voted to support the painters, decorators and paperhangers if they go on strike Monday morning, as predicted.

WOMAN PASTOR QUITS MARBLEHEAD CHURCH

The Rev. Marcia S. Selman, the pastor of the First Universalist Church of Marblehead, who is one of the few women to occupy a pulpit in this part of the country, has notified the standing committee of her church that her pastorate there is at an end.

She is not resigning. She simply has given notice that her engagement is at an end. She has been pastor of the church for two years.

$2,000 WORTH OF SOAP TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

Denver, Colo., Jan. 29.—A carload of soap to be shipped to Soviet Russia will be paid for with $2,000 raised here today at a lecture under the auspices of Red Star Relief Society by Irwin St. John Tucker, one of the speakers, who said soap was badly needed in Russia.

WOMAN SUFFERED IN SILENCE

Made Believe She Was Well

A woman of New Auburn, Maine, writes: "There must be lots of women who feel as I did. I suffered in silence many times on account of my private ills, but now I am glad to say I am well and entirely in good health. I pretend at times all night when I want to, but terrible pains, was 'grouchy,' and my husband thought I was killing me with pain, and worst of all, I had a sallow, unbecoming complexion which no one helped by face powders. Why didn't I try to cure my ills, rather than pretend? After taking Dr. True's Elixir I now know that a laxative was what I needed. Dr. True's Elixir is mild and pleasant to take, and works just right for me. My complexion cleared up—bright and rosy—blemishes vanished, and everyone remarked how much better I looked." Mrs. E. J. Bean (New Auburn, Me.)

Dr. True's Elixir will help you, too; don't pretend any longer.—Advertisement.

DANIELS ACTS ON PROTEST FROM HUB

Investigates Remarks of Sims After Receiving Full Text of His Speech

Washington, Dec. 25.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today launched a sweeping investigation of Admiral Sims' Boston speech in which the latter charged the Sinn Fein movement with responsibility for many of America's dead in the late war.

This step was taken after Secretary Daniels had received and read the full text of Admiral Sims' address.

It is believed that the secretary will also instruct a search into investigation by insistent demands from angry citizens that Admiral Sims be court-martialed because of his statement.

The protests were aimed chiefly at the charge by Admiral Sims that the Sinn Fein so interfered with the movement of troop and merchant ships that they were responsible for the death of soldiers now at the bottom of the sea.

One of the first telegrams came from Matthew Cummings, president of the Greater Boston Council Friends of Irish Freedom.

Another telegraphic protest conveying a demand for court-martial of the admiral came from Thomas J. Niland, No. 322 Byron street, East Boston.

Denouncing charges credited to Admiral Sims that the Sinn Fein were bitter foes of America during the war and that many American soldiers died because of the need for diverting vessels from convoy work owing to Sinn Fein activity, as "scandalous and in violation of the regulations for the government of the navy," Joseph J. O'Brien, corresponding secretary of the National Commodore John Barry States Association, has written to Secretary Daniels, drawing the "personal attention" of the secretary to the matter, and asking for an official probe.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE ON 'WET' MEDICINES

Washington, Jan. 29.—Following a campaign to stop the sale of all patent medicines and so-called tonics containing more than the legal half of 1 per cent. of alcohol in Washington, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced that the crusade would be made nation wide. He said: "Where a product is used for beverage purposes without connivance of the manufacturers, who are making a proper medicinal product, the degree of medication will be increased, so that it will be impossible to use it, as a drink."

One near-beer saloon here sells more than 100 cases of one special brand of tonic per week and could sell more.

NEW CLUE FOUND TO KIDNAPED BEAUTY

Rich Californians May Form Vigilantes Body to Run Abductors to Earth

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—An increase in the rewards offered to a total of $5,000, a report that wealthy Hollywood men plan an organization similar to the Vigilantes of pioneer days to aid the authorities in running down kidnapers and the discovery of what may be an important clue featured the investigation of the mysterious abduction of Mrs. Gladys Witherell from her home in Hollywood last Tuesday.

The new clue, which was disclosed, was turned in by George Vannest and a man named Purnell, both taxicab drivers. They said, after seeing a newspaper picture of the missing woman that they had driven a woman answering her description about the city Wednesday night. The woman was unaccompanied.

Both drivers said the woman acted in a very peculiar manner, giving each of them an impression that she was either demented or was suffering from the effect of some narcotic.

The supervisors promised a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers of Mrs. Witherell.

Winde Will Allowed

The will of Henry J. Winde of Winchester, who died November 14, has been allowed. Sara C. Winde and Estelle M. Smith of Winchester have been appointed as executors. They have each given a bond of $30,000 The estate is valued at $74,000.

BOSTON COLLEGE RELAY TEAM RUNS IN BROOKLYN

The Boston College relay team left early today for Brooklyn, where the Brooklyn College track meet will be held tonight at the 13th Regiment Armory. The Maroon and Gold quartet will compete with the Fordham, Georgetown and Holy Cross quartet for the Eastern Catholic college championship. Captain Jake Driscoll, Joe Wendt, Sullivan, Jim Caffrey and Tom McIntyre made up the Boston College four.

BRANDON, VT., IS HUNTING A PANTHER

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 29.—The town of Brandon has a real panther hunt. Three citizens say they have seen a panther slink through the edge of the clearings at dusk. Shrill cries like those of a wild beast have been heard on a hill southwest of the village. For three days every man of the town with a gun or rifle has been scouring the hills.

REV. L. A. NIES TO FILL SOMERVILLE PULPIT

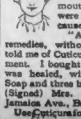
Worcester, Jan. 29.—Rev. Leopold A. Nies, pastor of Trinity Church, will leave Worcester, which pastorate has been seven years in this city. Previously he was in East Boston, Framingham and at the Bromfield street and Tremont street churches in Boston.

Chelsea Bazaar Ends Tonight

The Joint Chelsea Y. W. and Y. M. H. A. grand bazaar, which is being held in their building at No. 32 Crescent avenue, Chelsea, will end tonight.

FACE INFLAMED WITH ERUPTIONS

Very Itchy. Caused Loss of Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



"My niece's face was in an awful condition, just covered with sore eruptions, and inflamed. The eruptions were hard and crusty, and came mostly on her forehead, mouth and chin. They were very itchy and caused loss of sleep.

"After using different remedies, without help, someone told me of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought them and my niece was healed, with three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Louise Ryan, 18 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Use Cuticura for all of your needs.

Sample each free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., Dept. 21B, Malden, Mass." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. A Soap shaves without mug.

Admiral Sims Will Attend Hub Ball

Admiral Sims, whose recent speech at a Loyal Coalition meeting in Symphony Hall aroused a storm of protest because of his remarks about Ireland, is coming back to Boston. He will be a guest at the Army and Navy Club ball, given under the auspices of the Community Service at the East Armory next Wednesday evening. He will occupy the box reserved by Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., and will take part in the grand march with Governor Cox and Mayor Peters.

Rear Admiral Dunn is arranging for a furlough a naval escort from the Charlestown Navy Yard for Admiral Sims.

According to those in charge of the ball, one American Legion Post will attend in a body, and the boxholders will include some of the most prominent families of Greater Boston. Tickets can be purchased by the public.

DAVIS TO APPEAL FOR WESTON AND HOLMES

Feeney's Move for Sentence Opposed; McClennen to Ask for Delay

Edward F. McClennen will appeal the cases of his clients, Attorneys Weston D. Weston and Hector M. Holmes, convicted of receiving documents stolen from the office of Daniel H. Coakley, to the Supreme Court, it was reported today in legal circles.

Counsel McClennen's first move, it is stated, will be taken Monday in the superior Court, when Assistant District Attorney John P. Feeney will move before Judge Fessenden for imposition of sentence. McClennen will ask for a stay of execution pending the filing of a bill of exceptions on which the case would go to the Supreme Court. The presiding judge must pass on such bills.

Attorney Weston, who was specially counsel for the Boston Bar Association and Attorney Holmes, who was counsel for Godfrey L. Cabot, treasurer of the Watch and Ward Society, were found guilty of every count in the indictment against them.

Weston was convicted, under the second count in the indictment, of receiving legal papers in the Runnels case that had been stolen from Attorney Coakley's office by former Patrolman Michael J. Haven. He was also found guilty, under the fourth count, of receiving the photograph of a woman in the case and Holmes was convicted, under the sixth count, of receiving the George Thompson affidavit.

The jury reported to Judge Fessenden, after having been out a little more than four hours. An hour of this time was spent at lunch at the Hotel Bellevue

From the first ballot the vote stood eleven to one for conviction of both defendants. The one juror held out on a succession of ballots until late in the afternoon when he made the vote unanimous.

The case of Cahot will be presented again to the Suffolk grand jury at the regular February sitting a week from Monday.

DR. THOMAS TO BE PENN STATE PRESIDENT

New York, Jan. 29.—Dr. John Martin Thomas, who tendered his resignation as president of Middlebury College, Vt., at a meeting of the trustees, held here, announces that he will probably accept an offer to become president of the Pennsylvania State College.

"The post offers possibilities which I cannot overlook," he said.

Dr. Thomas will succeed Dr. E. E. Sparks as head of that institution of learning, the latter having been made president emeritus.

Dr. Thomas was formerly chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education and is chaplain of the Vermont National Guard.

LOCAL REDS TO LEAVE FOR RUSSIA MONDAY

Nineteen Reds, who have been awaiting deportation for some time at Deer Island, will leave there Monday morning shortly after 7 o'clock, George H. Harlow announced today.

They will be brought to Eastern avenue on one of the city's steamers and there turned over to immigration officials. Their schedule is to go to New York by train and from there back to Russia.

WOULD SCRAP SEA FLEET FOR AIRPLANES

General Mitchell Predicts Future Wars Will Be Fought in the Clouds

Washington, Jan. 29.—Future wars will be fought in the air. Land and sea fighting machines will virtually be useless. This is the lesson of the World War, the United States should heed, according to Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service.

Airplanes must therefore be the backbone of the military establishment, General Mitchell told the House Appropriations Committee framing the army appropriations.

The airplane, General Mitchell said, has been developed to the point where, in comparison, the modern dreadnought is "just as helpless as the armored knight was when the firearm was brought against him."

Even if the United States navy is expanded to equal that of Great Britain, General Mitchell continued, the American sea force could not stand up against it, because of the latter's superior air fleet.

Has Farm Credit Bill

Washington, Jan. 29.—A bill to establish a rural credit system to standardize productive farm credit paper in the open market was introduced in the Senate by Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative

No griping is the "keynote" of these little purely vegetable, sugar-coated tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have that "down mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick relief and permanent results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

ADVENTIST

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 100 Warren st., Roxbury—Sunday, 7:15, Everyone welcome.

BAPTIST

Baptist Church in Brookline
Corner Beacon and Park. Arthur Crawley Archibald, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45.

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson Will Preach
Morning and evening. Morning topic, "The Supremacy of the Thought Makers."

Popular Community Service at 7:30
Topic, "Women and Men."

Male Quartet
"The church with the lighted cross."
Attend the evening service.

Immanuel Baptist Church
Massachusetts and Putnam aves., Cambridge. Rev. Homer Stanley Morgan, minister, 10:30 a. m., "What It Means to Be a Christian Now and Always." 12:30 p. m., "An Old Love Story." Baptism at evening service.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, D. D., pastor. Rev. Gerrit Verkuyl, Rev. Reginald Bowlby, Associate Pastors. New York service, 11 a. m. Sunday's sermon, "The Supremacy of the Thought Makers." Dr. Batten preaches, 7:30 p. m. Sunday's sermon, "Women and Men

CLEANUP DUE IN GIRLS' PRISON IN VERMONT

Legislative Committee Accepts Woman's Plan to Improve Condition of Inmates

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 29.—Vermont clubwomen believe they have won their four-year fight to wipe out the infamous women's section of the State Prison at Windsor, as it now exists.

The joint House and Senate Committee on Penal Institutions has accepted the recommendations of Mrs. Lillian H. Olsendam of the Governor's Committee on the Condition of Women Prisoners.

These recommendations are that women prisoners be segregated; that they be housed in decency; that they be given privacy and a chance to become again useful members of society.

Action by the joint legislative committee is regarded as equivalent to action by the Legislature itself, now in session.

When the women have achieved final triumph they will have abolished an institution compared by prominent Vermonters to the Black Hole of Calcutta, the Newgate Prison that Dickens railed against, and other barbarous jails now remembered only for their infamy.

PRIVACY TAKEN AWAY.

No more terrific indictment of a State institution was ever drawn than that contained in Mrs. Lillian Olsendam's report to Governor Hartness. It is indecent, unsanitary and a hothouse of immorality, she charged.

It has encouraged crime; robbed women of self respect by taking away their privacy, and turned "first offenders" out into the world as hardened criminals after a post-graduate in wrong doing.

There has been no room for repentant Magdalenes in Vermont's State Prison, according to Mrs. Olsendam's sensational charges. Among her allegations are the following:

That twenty-four women inmates are confined in six small rooms on the top floor of a building which was condemned by the State Board of Health years ago.

That the sanitary arrangements are pitifully inadequate.

That the women are not given proper privacy from the eyes of the men guards.

That there is no provision for giving them exercise, and they develop the physical ills coming from close confinement and lack of air.

That diseased women are lodged with other women who come in healthy and go out contaminated.

"Such conditions have not existed in America since the days of Libby prison," declared Mrs. Olsendam.

GIRLS' PRISON A FIRE TRAP.

"The building where the women are kept is the worst fire trap in the whole State.

"The bath tub is five floors below the floor where the women are kept. There is no provision for recreation. The only chance they have to congregate is in the laundry, a dark, damp, steamy room.

Through lack of hospital facilities the girls are constantly thrown into forced companionship with new prisoners, who bring in disease.

"But the moral side is the worst. The older, hardened prisoners, products of the slums of small cities and the backwoods, and educated in this jail, perhaps, use filthy language. Have no morals. And with them are commingled girls no worse than many who walk the streets, girls who have made one mistake and should be protected.

"Opportunities for communication between women prisoners and guards are numerous. There is no privacy.

"There is but one matron in the women's section. She has one assistant. They work fifteen hours a day and of course they are overworked, and cannot do all that should be required of them."

URGES NO BUILDING UNTIL PRICES DROP

Washington, Jan. 29.—Home builders should delay building projects and wait until a "full day's work can be obtained for a full day's pay," Franklin T. Miller, assistant to the Senate Reconstruction Committee, declared before the housing conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Miller said a slump further downward is expected soon in all building materials, that prices on the things that go into houses are dropping rapidly and the decline will be more rapid, if prospective home builders withhold their plans for building until prices reach a better and more reasonable level.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

James Lloyd, 31, porter, 96 Albion st., and Frances Donahoe, 30, housekeeper, 15 Dover st., widowed.

Sanyvill Greenberg, 40, painter, 25, North Russell st., widowed, and Leah Shapiro, 24, at home, 293 Charles st.

Joseph Bonnell, 24, machinist, 22 Vinton st., and Cora Lowell, 20, at home, 141 Cottonwood st., Dorchester.

Stamatios P. Sparos, 35, grocer, 220 North st., widowed, and Anna A. Papadopoulos, 27, at home, Lowell.

Gustave G. Lenderrist, 23, printer, 199 Florence st., Roxbury, and Norma E. Telford, 22, clerk, 710 Tremont st.

Benjamin Kaufman, 21, tailor, 1736 Commonwealth av., and Virginia McLean, 21, 30 Charlesgate West.

Thomas Farrow, 20, shipper, 4179 Washington st., Roslindale, and Florence G. Frye, 19, at home, 12 McLean.

Edward J. O'Brien, 22 brakeman, 27 Morton Hill rd., Roslindale, and Mary J. Mcgregor, 21, at home, 599 Saratoga st., East Boston.

Angelo Karpidakes, 30, laborer, 21 Bloomfield st., and Mary Miellah, 24, housework, 39 Everett st.

James McDermott, 26, laborer, 181 Broadway, and Mary Quinn, 30, housekeeper, 181 Broadway, both of South Boston, widowed.

Wyndham C. Waite, 59, U. S. fruitman, 6 Woodbine av., and Mary E. Sawyer, widowed, and Mary P. Salyer, 43, at home, 770 Huntington av.

Julius Frankel, 31, cementman, 9 Eaton st., and Minnie Levine, 18, stitcher, 38 North Russell st.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Very Striking Models in

Women's Dresses

FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR

of Tricotines, Serges & Satin

$18.50

A most attractive lot of real stylish dresses, in a wealth of becoming styles to suit every taste. Included are finely tailored models, as well as the more dressy styles for afternoon wear.

Some unusually good values in this special lot of dresses—and all marked at this low price.

EXCELLENT VALUE IN

Women's House Dresses

Neat looking and serviceable morning dresses, of gingham, chambray and percale. Choice variety of patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.49

Clearance of Women's Coats and Skirts

All Underpriced

With these special reductions and the coldest part of Winter yet to come, what better investment could any woman make than one of these warm coats.

Women's Coats In a variety of models to choose from. All wool materials. Ideal coats for general wear 29.50

Women's Plush Coats Short belted model, plain; also with collar and cuffs of brown beaver cloth 19.75

Women's Coats Odd lot, in a variety of materials to select from. All full lined; good values.. 18.50

Women's Skirts All wool plaited plaids, in attractive colors. Very dressy skirts, suitable for all occasions. Priced at 15.00

An Extraordinary Bargain in These

Tailored Suits

Some Fur Trimmed

$16.50

Smartly tailored throughout, these suits have all the good points of much higher priced garments.

Made of broadcloth, velours, silvertones and heavy men's wear. Some are fur trimmed, others embroidered, tailored belted effects. Many colors. All silk lined. Great Bargain.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store

The Best of the Low Expensive Merchandise

Turkish Bath Towels

Three special lots of all white towels; all new goods, right from the mill; at pre-war prices ..... 25c, 39c and 49c

Now Is the Time to Save Money in this

Mid-Season Clearance of Winter Merchandise

in the Less Expensive Grades

Winter Stocks Must Be Cleaned Out to Make Room for New Spring Goods Soon to Arrive. Note These Bargains Listed:

Cold Weather Calls for Warm Bed Clothing

4 Values in Blankets

At Much Less Than Former Prices

If you want to see some real live bargains in good blankets, just drop into our Basement Store, and see how you can save money.

Blankets, miscellaneous lot of great values, all for full size beds. Early buyers will pick up some choice bargains in this lot. A pair 3.98 5.95 to 7.75

Comfortables, all filled with good sanitary cotton. Now priced much below regular values. 2.49 3.75 to 4.98

Taffeta Silk

Petticoats

2.98

Made in the popular plain tailored styles. Great value.

Jersey Top Petticoats 1.25

These are made with sateen flounce. Choice of popular colors.

Silk Petticoats, chiffon taffeta, extra size, in good two-tone colors.... 5.00

Gingham Petticoats, in striped patterns, tailored style. 34 inches long. Only 79c

WARM FLANNELETTE

Dressing Sacques

These handy dressing sacques come in a variety of very pretty flowered effects and neat figured patterns. 1.35

Smallwares

Bag Frames, oxidized metal and shell finish; complete with chain 69c

Fur Scarf Chains, brown and black, crochet rings with centre strap. Each..... 45c

White Taffeta Binding, 7 yard pieces, white only. Piece 20c

Rugs

Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, also *Seamless Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs.* Manufacturer's odd lots, size 9x12 ft. 39.50

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, in several patterns, size 9x12 foot 33.50

Wool and Fibre Rugs, in small and medallion patterns, size 9.3x10.6 feet..... 11.95

Imported Grass Rugs, in two sizes, 8x12 feet and 9x12 feet. 9.75 & 11.50

Royal Axminster Rugs, in a number of designs; size 36x72 inches 8.95

Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs, in rich colorings; size 36x72 inches 7.95

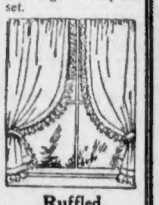
Three Big Bargains in

Good Curtains

For Thrifty Housewives

Dutch Style Scrim Curtains 1.29

These pretty curtains are hemstitched and are finished with a dainty lace edge. Three-piece set.



Ruffled Voile Curtains 1.49

Hemstitched style, with narrow beaded ruffle, and tie backs. Very serviceable curtains at a small cost.

Very Dainty Voile Curtains 1.68

Very low price for these really good curtains. They're hemstitched, with dainty ciuny lace edge.

Neckwear

Ruffled Lace Vestees, in different patterns of laces. In this sale 85c

Sample Neckwear, including lace collars, embroidered organdy collars; also collar and cuff sets 50c

Middy Ties, in red and navy blue, large size..... 50c

Sample Neckwear, odd lot, different styles. To close out at 25c

Wool Scarfs, all different colors; fringed ends. In this sale 89c

Footwear

Men's Boots, in a variety of good styles, broken sizes 3.95

Women's Spats, variety of colors; boot top and regular cut 1.69

Women's Boots, gun metal, lace style boots, mostly all sizes; Goodyear welt 4.95

These Warm Coat Style

Wool Sweaters

For Women and Misses

An excellent high grade wool sweater at this moderate price. The handy coat style, with collar, belt and pockets. Navy and black. 5.00

Surplice Sweaters, for women and misses. Made in the popular tie-back model. In several good colors 2.98

Women's Chic

Trimmed Hats 3.95

For Present and Early Spring Wear

Smart new models, of satin, gros de Londre silk and georgette, effectively combined with straw and batavia. They're trimmed with beads and ornaments. New and mid-season styles.

Hat Braid, in black and the popular colors. Sold by the piece. Piece 98c

Untrimmed Satin Hats, striking effects, in chin chins, sailors, flare and soft brim effects. Black, brown, navy, henna and gray..... 2.49 to 3.98

Always Something New Here in Beautiful and Becoming

Waists

Dainty Voiles and Attractive Silks

Voile Waists, in all white and colored stripes, splendid assortment of all sizes. Priced at only..... 1.98

Voile Waists, some are slightly soiled, but all are excellent values. Marked to close at.. 1.25

Black Cotton Waists, a broken lot; to be closed out at..... 59c

Georgette Waists, in dainty shades and new styles. Excellent value at..... 3.98

Georgette Waists, in light and suit shades. Very attractive models. Priced at.. 2.98

Pongee Waists, in a variety of tailored models. Moderately priced at..... 2.98

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

Corsets, odd lot of slightly counter mussed corsets to close out at much less than regular price. 1.98

Brassieres, odd lot, hook front model, to close out. Also bandeaux. Marked down to 39c

Corsets, in a lot of broken sizes. Must be closed out quickly—so marked down to 1.00

THEATRES STAND PAT NEXT WEEK

William Moore Patch, producer of "It's Up to You," is a firm believer in the necessity for a good human story in every musical comedy, and thus takes issue with the average producer who thinks that if he can get a string of songs and some good performers together he can throw anything together and have a good musical comedy.

"When I go to the theatre myself," said Mr. Patch, "I want to get interested in the people on the stage, and I like to have a good story performed in front of me, even if it be broken up by many musical numbers. I think you will find that more musical shows with good books and ordinary scores have been successful than pieces with good scores and bad books.

"Somebody on the stage should win and hold the sympathy of the audience in a conflict with forces or persons who are antagonistic to the audience. Take a boy or girl and put them in an unfortunate position, let them try to improve their lot and give the audience pulling with them against whatever obstacles they have to overcome. In "It's Up to You" those three penniless young folks get the sympathy of the audience right away as they try to better their condition. And look at the success of "Irene" and "Mary," two musical shows with very human little stories.

What a godsend the Russian ballet has proved to be for American musical comedy. All these gorgeous and grotesque costumes which make the girls beautiful and fantastic in the revues of the past few seasons were copied upon the Russian ballet ideas. And many a musical comedy is saved from the commonplace by some deft adaptation of the ballet as exemplified by the Russians.

In "The Midnight Rounders" there is a ballet which for weirdness, intensity and picturesqueness is very remarkable. All it needs is more artistic lighting and a few minutes' attention from somebody like Michel Fokine to be exceedingly artistic. And it arrives apropos of nothing and nobody knows what it means, not even the producer. It is simply included to give the first act an effective finale, and I assure you it does.

Eddie Cantor has more sense than most comedians who head revues. Imagine the average star staying out of this scene simply because there is no place for him and he didn't want to spoil the picture. Imagine him letting the curtain descend on the dull act without the star being seated in the geometrical centre of the stage. Imagine Ed Wynn—but why tax your imagination too far.

And speaking about Ed Wynn, the funniest, the police should prevent him from blocking the lobby at the Colonial with his Punch and Judy owl-like countenance, preventing the audience from going home. This night shakes hands with the entire congregation as its way out like a small town minister after Sunday service. He carries the shafts of wit from the passing multitude like an African dodger and has a good word for every pretty girl. The Wynn show is doing a good business at the Colonial despite the fact that Ed Wynn is now appearing in every piece of his revue on account of it. Quien sabe, which is Spanish for "How does he do it?"

Rock of Ages.

And this brings us to the William Rock Revue. Rock could break into every scene just like Ed Wynn, but he doesn't like work that hard. Rock's idea of an ideal state of affairs is to be in a show which is making lots of money, engaging a lot of stars and letting his money go forth from them, appearing a few times in Leo Ditrichstein maskings and indulging without anybody having the right to interfere with him in some sobby poetry about "Mother" and "Home Sweet Home" as he recites from the right side of his mouth in a thin, small voice.

William, despite his sentimental nature, continues to be a good picker. I have rarely seen so many pretty girls in one small chorus as he has managed to corral. And Billy B. Van is a pretty little thing, too.

The Purple Mask" is an amusing and unusual melodrama and Leo Ditrichstein's work in it is quite remarkable, but it is not the sort of thing he goes in for as a general thing and when I saw the piece I made a mental bet to myself that he couldn't play it very long. Sure enough Ditrichstein intends to close the piece after another week in Boston and a week in Providence, despite its money getting qualities, and try something else.

The new play is called "Toto," a rather intriguing title, and it comes from the French of Georges Hendrique Lenquenez. The translation was made by Achmet Abdullah. In the cast is Phoebe Foster, who is also featured in "Clarence," Jean Robertson and Albert Brown, the Briquet of the Purple Mask." For the first time in Leo's life friend Leo appears with a chorus for six young ladies who have been engaged to play chorus girls. It seems that Toto is an addict of the Parisian theatre. The new piece is now in Springfield. Incidentally the Ditrichstein production is being made right here in Boston, and the costumes are to be furnished by a Mme. Codman, a local modiste, who makes her debut as a theatrical designer.

Them Were Happy Days.

Before Alfred Lunt, creator of Clarence in "Clarence," which is at the Hollis Street Theatre, was in his late 'teens he had to go over some of the duties of necessity. He began with the stock company in Rochester, N. Y., in "The Gingerbread Man" and rose to the position of assistant stage manager, which paid but little, as shown by Winter quarters in the top of a poorly heated building. The struggler, in fact, had to reinforce his bed blankets with thicknesses of newspapers.

On the same floor was another struggler—a woman who made pictures frames. She had to have a stove or her glue pot and on this the pair boiled the morning coffee.

Why young men in hard luck do not turn to cheerful literature is a mystery, but they seek the morbid. Picture Lunt in bed under his newspapers on a cold night with a high wind rattling his garret door and windows. He was reading by candlelight Dostowsky's forbidding narrative, "Crime and Punishment," which was fashioned into the play, "Rodion the Student," for Richard Mansfield.

Rodion had just hit the old woman pawnbroker on the head with a hammer when a stiff gust came along, lifting the door a hard battle and blowing out the candles. Lunt leaped out into the cold with a yell.

Unpleasant lives, these, for a young man who was seeking his fortune as a comedian, but an incentive, at that.

Her Hobby Is Plumbing.

Marie Bates celebrates this season her twentieth year under the direction of David Belasco, and her nineteenth year of association with Mr. Warfield. With the great actor she has shared the anxieties and the excitements of the first nights of "The Auctioneer," "The Music Master," "The Grand Army Man" and "The Return of Peter Grim," and no small share of the honors of these notable occasions went to her. In the mental pictures that the titles of these plays evoke the figure of Mrs. Bates stands out as clearly as Mr. Warfield's own.

Prior to her association with Mr. Warfield, Mrs. Bates had a long and a very interesting stage career, during which she played a wide range of parts, and appeared in support of nearly all of the American dramatic celebrities of her day. It may be safely said that she has appeared in every town in America in which there is a theatre; and yet, in spite of her years of travel and her advancing age, she is devoted to "the road." It is related that upon one occasion she almost decided to leave the Warfield company, solely because the organization was to remain for a full season in New York.

Only in the Summer time is Mrs. Bates content to stay quietly in one place, and she has chosen for her retreat a small farm in Connecticut, which she purchased last year. She is remodeling the ancient house that stands upon her newly-acquired property, and at present her interest, outside the theatre, is in such matters as plumbing, concrete and shingle stains.

Pat Says Something.

Pat Rooney, who is making his debut as a musical comedy star in "Love Birds," is conceded to be one of the cleverest and most versatile dancers upon the stage today, and he should be able to speak with authority upon things pertaining to stage dancing. He says:

"No one can be taught to dance or sing—I can tell a taught dancer in a minute. He has no individuality in his dancing.

"The entire nonsensical movements I make the more applause I get. What is the most difficult to do gets the least recognition.

"'Rag' dancing, so much the rage in America and England now, will soon lose its popularity. I have tried it, try, but having arrived in England, will stay. The American public is quick and fickle and will tire of the 'ragging' after the novelty has gone. We had the same thing fifteen or twenty years ago in the old "Panorama." The English public sticks to a thing it likes longer than we do.

"The modern audience does not go into a theatre to be amused, but to criticise.

"A very prominent critic once told me that I was successful because I didn't try to imitate anyone else dancer, but put my individuality into my work. Imitators always fall in the long run.

"I never took a dancing lesson in my life."

Why Daly Wouldn't Take Him.

Frank Andrews, with David Carter, the steel man, in Rol Cooper Megrue's clever comedy, "Honors Are Even," in which William Courtenay and Lola Fisher are being starred at the Selwyn Park Square Theatre, recalls with pride an engagement as a stage career extending well over the quarter century mark. He was a member of the Tilbury Stock Company, of which Zeffie Tilbury was the head, playing and engagement in Trenton, N. J. Augustin Daly came out one night and saw them play "If We Two Like." After the performance he sent for Mr. Andrews and offered him a part in his own famous stock company. Andrews accepted delightedly, but after some questioning discovered that he would have to sing and his joy was immediately quenched, for he cannot sing a note. Daly could hardly be blamed for this, for who read blank verse as well as Andrews did could not sing, but Andrews gave him a practical demonstration of his inability to carry a tune, thereby losing the engagement as Daly required all his people to be able to sing and dance if called upon.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"Daddy Long Legs," Jean Webster's famous play in which Olive Massey and Ruth Chatterton scored such a great success on the stage, and which as a film production was the first that was one of the big screen successes of the year, will be the offering of the popular Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre beginning Monday night. Miss Massey will play the young Australian actress, who has achieved such a distinction during her short engagement at the Boston Theatre, will play the part of Judy Abbott. William Shelly Sullivan, Miss Olive Massey, Director William Dashiell and the rest of the excellent stock company will be seen in support of Miss Anderson.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

The Temple Stock Company will present at the Malden Auditorium for next week's attraction "The Cave Girl," seen earlier in the season at a Boston Theatre with Grace Valentine in the leading role. It is comedy of lively action and with situations and dialogue in true comedy vein. The story concerns a resourceful, independent American girl, daughter of a professor who seeks to prove a theory that anybody of ordinary capacity can live upon his own devices in forest fastnesses. To test this theory he takes his ward with him in the woods of Northern Maine. Miss Bushnell will be seen as the girl and Henry Mortimer plays the role of the hero.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Next week will see Mollie Williams, the renowned star and burlesque's only woman producer, installed at Waldron's Casino at the head of Mollie Williams' Greatest Show. Miss Williams has this season provided an unusual amount of diversion and her production will be found in every essential the most remarkable production she has ever offered the burlesque public. Assisting her is such talent as Teddy McNamara, Cy "Jazz" Plunkett, Billy Purcella, Don Trent, Frank Fanning, Evelyn Ramsay, Jane West, Louise Worthington and Pep Bedford. The production is in two acts and seven scenes and is entitled, "Barreled Up" and "The Midnight Colic." There is a chorus of compelling beauty, which radiates through the entire production, and there are many specialties and features which will be found very much out of the ordinary. One of the big features is "The Unknown Law," a tragic episode of the North, told in a dramatic playlet, in which Miss Williams is supported by Frank Fanning and Don Trent. The other big features include a stunning Parisian review and the Candy and Farmerette numbers.

SOMERVILLE THEARE

Patrons of the Somerville Theatre the coming week will see Dewitt Newing's "The Love of Su Shong," with a prologue, three acts and an epilogue. The author has spent much time in Shanghai and other cities of China. Except for the prologue and epilogue all the action of the play takes place in China. In the role of Su Shong Choo, daughter of the keeper of a shop on the Cha Poo road, Miss Anne Bronaugh will appear in the garb of a coy Chinese maiden. Carroll Ashburn will also appear in Chinese costume and the surrounding members of the cast will include all the favorites of the organization.

GAYETY—BURLESQUE

The Rosebud Girls present a two-act musical comedy at the Gayety Theatre next week entitled "Follies a la Mode" and staged in two acts and seven scenes. Headed by the comedian, Berk Lahr, the cast is one of the best that has appeared this season. Harry Kay as Lahr's coworker will share honors in the comedy parts. Adele Ferguson will sing "Honolulu Eyes." Others in the cast are Kathryn Dickey, Stella Ward, Billy Lynch and Andy Smith.

"THE SON OF TARZAN"

The ordinary everyday life of a motion picture cinematographer is replete with thrills, danger and excitement. While he is working at the studios at Los Angeles, Director William Wauer and the rest of the excellent company will be seen in support of Miss Anderson.

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McISAAC says

"HONORS ARE EVEN," the Megrue drawing room comedy with Lola Fisher and William Courtenay, seems to be pleasing everyone at the Park Square.

LEO DITRICHSTEIN in "The Purple Mask," will leave Boston this week after a successful run in a picturesque costume melodrama. Plymouth.

"CLARENCE," at the Hollis, is a Booth Tarkington comedy, excessively funny and most admirably performed.

DAVID WARFIELD in "The Return of Peter Grim," a revival of a fine play by Belasco. Tremont.

EDDIE CANTOR in "The Midnight Rounders," a big, lively, nonsensical affair. Cantor has a lot of good people in his troupe, Harry Kelly, Nan Halperin and others. Majestic.

"ED WYNN'S CARNIVAL," or picnic, at the Colonial, return engagement of a very popular entertainment.

"WILLIAM ROCK'S REVUE," with Van, Corbett, Rock, Ernestine Myers, Marie Walsh and a Chinese lady, whose name I can't remember. Good show. Wilbur.

PAT ROONEY and Marion Bent in "Love Birds," a musical farce with a good cast and pretty music. Only one week more at the Shubert.

"IT'S UP TO YOU," a very lively affair at the Globe with Joe Santley, Douglas Leavitt, Ivy Sawyer and other clever people to keep you amused.

"WAY DOWN EAST," Tremont Temple, now in its fifth month of almost capacity business. Greatest of films.

PARK THEATRE

Every succeeding year of motion picture progress offers something superior in scenic effects. Thomas H. Ince, in his latest special, "Lying Lips," a feature production at the Park Theatre next week, is claimed to have reached the zenith of artistic achievement in this production.

"Love and Life!" No stronger element of passion and emotion exist than are translated by those two magic words. One is dependent upon the other, each carrying its burdens, its joys and its sorrows, yet forever pressing forward in fervent search for the gates which lead to a paradise of eternal life and love. This is the keynote of this great picture in which combines rare sentiment and beautiful love interest with spiritual melodramatic moments providing a most absorbing and interesting story.

Ince has long been noted for the vivid telling strokes of color and atmosphere which have added to its "punch" his creations always contain, a deft touch of artistry equalled only by Griffith in the foremost of his screen productions. The cast is headed by House Peters, Florence Vidor and Joseph Kilgour.

This will be followed by Francis Edmund and George Larkin in "The Unfortunate Sex," which is claimed to be one of the unusual productions of the year. The story, which is far away from the beaten path of the "eternal triangle," makes a beautiful appeal to women, in that it deals with a certain phase dear to the hearts of the gentler sex.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

For the first three days of next week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, Dorothy Phillips will be shown in "Once to Every Woman," and Conway Tearle in "Marooned Hearts," following four acts of up-to-the-minute vaudeville. On Tuesday evening further try-outs in the popular girls' contest will be staged and caught by the camera man, and the results will be flashed on the screen Friday of the following week. For the closing half of the week Mae Murray in "The Right to Love" and an all star picture, "The Girl Who Dared," will be shown.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

"Unseen Forces," with an all-star cast headed by beautiful Sylvia Breamer, will be the attraction tomorrow at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia. Directed by Sidney A. Franklin, it is a Mayflower production and is released through Associated First National Pictures. Supporting Miss Breamer in the cast are Conrad Nagel, Rosemary Theby, Robert Cain, Sam De Grasse, Edward Martindel, Harry Garrity, James O. Barrows, Aggie Herring, Andrew Arbuckle and Albert Cody. Sylvia Breamer has the role of Miriam Holt, a girl possessed of peculiar intuitive powers, known as "the girl who sees around corners." A childhood romance develops in later years into a real one, after a misunderstanding results in the parting of Miriam and her lover, she has a real problem to solve, and she solves it as only a "girl who sees around corners" could do.

Other attractions include the latest News Weekly, a new comic picture and five acts of vaudeville.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

The vaudeville program for the initial half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will be headed by Lowdal Laurell & Co., who will present "A Night on the Beach," an act that will attract much attention for its novelty. Julia Curtis will offer new melodies and artistic impressions. Other outstanding acts will include Gordon and Germaine in "Nonsensical Tramps;" Clifton and Kramer in "The Swede and the Girl;" Jantzer and Sylvia, in a novelty offering, and Ward and Cox in melodious musical moments. The topline photoplay attraction will be Thomas Meighan in "The Frontier of Stars," as an East Side gangster whose heart is won by the smile of a cripple girl who has spent her entire life on the roof of a tenement house. For the closing half of the week the entire program will be changed, and in addition to new vaudeville Patty Arbuckle will be shown in the American comedy, "Brewster's Millions." The Sunday concert of vaudeville and photoplays is continuous from 3 to 10:30 p. m.

TREMONT TEMPLE, "WAY DOWN EAST"

Next Monday afternoon ushers in the twentieth week of the marvelously great production of that New England classic, "Way Down East," in its fifth month at Tremont Temple. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess enacting the heroic roles are supported by a selected cast of Griffith players, while a picked number of symphonic players, a vocal quartet, and the Tremont Temple organ render the musical score. The stage effects created by Mr. Griffith for this presentation are a material added to the thrills of pleasure enjoyed by the audiences viewing the unfolding of the story.

NATIONAL THEATRE

An attractive program has been arranged for the coming week at the National Theatre comprising four acts of vaudeville. "The Souls of Men," a photoplay supplement, a new comedy and a news pictorial are the first half of the week. For the closing half the entire program will be changed and the photoplay special will be "Dead Men Tell No Tales." The usual Sunday concert will be given.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

The most dazzling assortment of jewels and gowns ever worn by Anita Stewart will be shown when her latest First National picture, "Harriet and the Piper," opens an engagement at Gordon's Olympia Monday. In one scene she appears as a queen of Greenwich Village, wearing a bizarre princess costume, heavily laden with gems and beads and displaying a brilliant tiara and necklaces. Other attractions include the latest News Weekly, a new comic picture and five acts of vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

Matt Moore and Rubye de Remer, two of the best known players of the screen, have the leading roles in the Cosmopolitan production for Paramount, "The Passionate Pilgrim," which will be shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week.

The story deals with a novelist whose career is ruined through a murder committed by his mother-in-law. He finds happiness and love after many thrilling incidents have transpired. Rubye de Remer, an Herald heiress, plays an important part in his life's work. The story is based on Samuel Merwin's famous novel.

The other important feature of the program will be Viola Dana in "The Offshore Pirate." The screen version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's popular story in the Saturday Evening Post, which is said to have been made into an unusual picture.

"The Offshore Pirate" is the story of a group of people who adopt desperate measures to save Ardita Farnum, an heiress, from the wiles of a scheming Russian who is after her money. Piratical antics in Ardita's spruce yacht bring about a series of thrilling escapades, ending in a reversal of the intriguer's hopes, and the ushering in of new ones.

There will also be the usual News Weekly and comedy.

"The Inside of the Cup," a screen version of Winston Churchill's famous novel, will be shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres all next week, beginning February 7.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

Charles Ray, in "Nineteen and Phyllis," will be the attraction at Gordon's Old South Theatre beginning next week in Mr. Ray's third release through Associated First National Pictures since becoming an independent star and producer. "Nineteen and Phyllis" is from an original story by Frederick Stowers, adapted for the screen by Isabel Johnston and Bernard McConville. Other attractions include the latest News Weekly, a comic picture and recital on the organ by Arthur J. Martel.

Cambridge Central Square Theatre

At Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre, beginning Monday, Katherine MacDonald in her latest photoplay, "Curtain," will be the attraction. Other films will include a comedy and Olympia Weekly. The vaudeville acts consist of Kelly & Drake, comedy skit, "Oh! Boy"; Berkinvici Sisters & Co., John T. Kay & Co., comedy episode, "Check Your Hat," and Ryan & Weber. Madden & Ward present "Making a Movie." A real movie film made on the stage in full view of the audience by an all-Cambridge cast of loyal movie aspirants.

There will be the usual two big Sunday concerts at 2 and 7:30 p. m. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be an entire change of program featuring Rex Beach's "Going Some." As an added attraction will be seen "Son of Tarzan," the world's wonder jungle serial.

NEW SOPRANO HEARD AT SYMPHONY

Two novelties appeared on the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the thirteenth of the present season, Mme. Hulda Lashanska, soprano, sang for the first time in this city, and Paul Rasenberg, by Cyril Scott, the English composer, were given their first performance in Boston.

Besides the latter, the program included Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in D minor, Wagner's "Faust" overture and two operatic arias, sung by Mme. Lashanska: Faminea's aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "Depuis le Jour," from Charpentier's "Louise."

Mme. Lashanska, favorably known here by reputation, was enthusiastically greeted, but the applause which welcomed her first appearance was slight compared with that which broke forth at the end of her first number. She has voice of extraordinary beauty, rich and smooth in the middle and lower registers, clear and pure in the higher. The song from "Louise" has been given very few performances here comparable to that of Mme. Lashanska; nor should the performances of the orchestra be passed by without special mention. The singer was recalled again and again.

Enthusiasm marked the entire program. The Spanish dances by Mr. Scott were of unusual interest, the first, especially striking, brilliantly orchestrated and brilliantly performed. Mr. Scott, who was in the audience, was forced to respond to the applause after Mr. Monteux had shown the audience by signs where he was sitting.

Both director and players were warmly applauded after the fine performance of the symphony, and the conductor summoned the men to rise and share honors with him.

LOWNEY WORKERS DINE RETIRING SUPERVISOR

More than 100 of the employes of the Walter M. Lowney Company gathered in the rooms of the Lowney Co-operative Association at a farewell dinner given in honor of the retiring general superintendent, Richard Bell.

Mr. Bell, who has just quit active service, entered the company in 1883 as engineer and has risen through successive grades to the position he held when he retired.

Walter E. Belcher, vice-president and general manager of the company, was toastmaster and Walter M. Lowney chief speaker.

A mahogany desk and chair were presented to Mr. Bell as a testimonial by his fellow employes.

BASIL KING TO SPEAK AT TRINITY CHURCH, NEWTON

Basil King, the novelist, will make an address on "The Moral Significance of Moving Pictures" in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow (Sunday evening) at 7:15.

Mr. King has been for six months in California directing the production of some of his books on moving picture films, and he can speak on the subject from the point of view of the author and producer, as well as the effect of screen plays on public minds.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Cosmopolitan Productions
presents

THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM

A Vivid Picture Drama

—OF—

LOVE, POLITICS and BIG BUSINESS

A Paramount Picture
From the Novel by Samuel Merwin

A Brilliant New Production---First Boston Showing

MODERN and BEACON THEATRES

Week Beginning Monday, January 31

COLONIAL THEATRE

DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD

Evenings at 8:10. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10
LAST POPULAR MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY
BEGINNING MONDAY

LAST 8 TIMES

ED. WYNN CARNIVAL

(NEW YORK PRODUCTION)
WITH
ED. WYNN "The Perfect Fool"
BOOK, LYRICS & MUSIC by ED. WYNN — STAGED by NED WAYBURN
THE "GIRLIEST GIRL" WYNN-ING. WYNN-SOME CHORUS

MON., FEB. 7—POSITIVELY ONLY 40 PERFORMANCES
GEO. M. COHAN'S DISTINGUISHED COMEDIANS
IN THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT ON EARTH

MARY

(Isn't It a Grand Old Name?)
SEATS TUESDAY—PRICES 50c to $2.50 (Except Sat. Night) Pop. Mat. WED.

MODERN — BEACON

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES — GREATER BOSTON
Photoplay Theatre De Luxe — The Supreme Art of Photoplay

FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION
Presents

"The PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
From the popular story by SAMUEL MERWIN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Irresistible
METRO **VIOLA DANA**
IN *"The OFF-SHORE PIRATE"*
A Tale of Love Buccaneering

ABE MARTIN, THE MONKEY COMEDIAN, IN "A WILD NIGHT"

WALDRON'S

IN HER OWN BIG SHOW WITH FINE SUPPORTING COMPANY and CONGRESS OF BEAUTY

WARNING BUY YOUR TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE. TICKETS BOUGHT FROM SPECULATORS WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE HONORED.

JORDAN HALL
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 9th, AT 3 O'CLOCK
RUDOLPH GANZ
PIANIST
"Master of technique and soul, too."
Tickets $2.50, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c
Plus tax. Now on sale at the box office
Management A. H. Handley, Boston

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Today Starts 10:30
Mon., "Ireland in Revolt"
First complete reel pictures of Irish revolution taken by Capt. C. F. Wright, Chicago Tribune war photographer. Also "WILL ROGERS ON THE SLEEPS," story of New York's night life, vaudeville acts. Bargain night Friday. Sunday Concert at 2.

LANCASTER Ends Tonight
GLADYS WALTON in "Mind Reader"
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "Fatty Named-Up."

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Wash. and 12 to 10:30 Mott Sts
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "Once To Every Woman"
CONWAY TEARLE in "Harvested Hearts"
TUES. NIGHT Popularity Contest for Girls
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
MAE MURRAY in "The Right to Love"
"GIRL WHO DARED" With an All-Star Cast
SUNDAY CONCERT — 20 to 4pm CONTINUOUS At 2.30 P.M.

PEOPLE'S
Symphony Orchestra
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
CONVENTION HALL, So. Botolph St.
TOMORROW at 2:30 P. M.
PROGRAM:
Weber, Overture "Oberon"; Rolnick, Introduction to Act V. of "Mazdeo"; Saint-Saens Symphonic Poem "Omphale's Spinning Wheel"; Tschaikowsky, Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) en. 74.
Tickets at the door. All seats 50c

For other Amusement Advertisements see page 8

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE

The Temple of the School Girl
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

"A Masterwork of Art"—That's what you'll be thinking and saying when you see this beautiful Spectacle of Sincerity, proclaimed everywhere as the Master Production of Thomas H. Ince

"LYING LIPS"
VIVID DRAMA of LIFE and LOVE

Fame, To Mortals in the midst of your social rush and your business hum, Prepare your eyes to behold Life and Love as they wend their way through Humanity's Melting Pot of Gold and Passion. For the Lying Lips that shook the very foundation of Sea and Earth are everywhere around you, the mirror through which the human Soul is revealed.

ALSO
The UNFORTUNATE SEX
UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST UNUSUAL STORY OF THE SEASON

Presented with the most brilliant cast of favorites ever assembled by the screen
Headed by
HOUSE PETERS and FLORENCE VIDOR

TREMONT THEATRE

Evs. at 8:10—MAT. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
POPULAR PRICED MATINEE WEDNESDAY
BEGINNING MONDAY **POSITIVELY LAST 8 TIMES**
DAVID BELASCO presents

DAVID WARFIELD
in
"The Return of Peter Grimm"
BY DAVID BELASCO

MON., FEB. 7—Limited Engagement—SEATS THURS.
Direct from its Brilliant Run in the Henry Miller Theatre, N. Y.

A Veritable Gem.—N. Y. Post **PATRICIA COLLINGE** Positively the Original Cast and Production
—IN—
A New Comedy by A. E. Thomas **JUST SUPPOSE** Direction of A. L. Erlanger

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ISN'T IT INSPIRING
The nice things people say about
WILLIAM
COURTENAY
LOLA
FISHER
—IN—
"HONORS ARE EVEN"
By Roi Cooper Megrue, author of "Under Cover"
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE

"I had a belly time at 'Honors Are Even.' It's a delightful comedy and the best dialogue I've heard in years."—MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART.
"A bright, beautiful play—Lola Fisher gets over the footlights what every woman knows—that we poor men are plain dubs, and double so when we think we sparkle. Wm. Courtenay plays a hard part brilliantly. Mr. Megrue has come to stay and brought a worthy package."—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4810
Elevator to Second Floor
Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:15
Box Office Prize Seats at Little Bldg. and Filene's
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Direct Car Service to the Door

Beginning Mon. Night Next
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS
WILL PRESENT

DADDY LONG-LEGS

The Comedy Made Famous on the Speaking Stage by
Ruth Chatterton and Henry Miller
and on the Film Stage by
Mary Pickford

PRICES EVENINGS
50¢ and 75¢
A FEW SEATS AT $1.00
MATINEES TUES. THURS. and SAT.
1000 Seats at 25¢
A Few Seats at Box. No Increase in Prices Sat.

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE

Telephone Beach 4850
Shuberts Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also in Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

ONLY 3 WEEKS MORE
ROCKING BOSTON WITH LAUGHTER!

"Caused the Wilbur Theatre to resound with laughter from the rising curtain to the closing moments."—POST.
"—has snappy songs, pretty girls and plenty of action interestingly presented."—TRAVELER.
"—audiences for nearly three hours indulged in spontaneous applause and laughter. * * * An abundance of wonderful dancing and amusing comedy. * * * Production ranks with the best of its kind."—GLOBE.
"From the time the curtain went up until it fell there was not a dull moment."—HERALD.
"Bright with new jokes and patter. A wealth of attractions linked in a well rounded specialties."—TRANSCRIPT.
"—A long line since such a bunch of young and pretty faces was shown in a Boston show."—F. H. Dunham, RECORD.
"The piece moves rapidly, nothing bores."—Fred J. Mahan, AMERICAN.

WILLIAM
ROCK'S REVUE
With
BILLY B. VAN
JAMES J. CORBETT
WILLIAM ROCK
Rolls-Royce Chorus of 20 Stunners
PRE-WAR PRICES 50c to $2.50
(Except Sat. Night)
WED. AND SAT. MATS. BEST SEATS $1.50

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Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4820
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
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CANTOR Is Still King of Them All!!
LAST THREE WEEKS

EDDIE CANTOR
The New York Century Theatre Production
MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS

Spicy Satire, Soul-Soothing Songs, and Superbly Splendid Revue. Journeys Zooming through a Fairyland of Beauty filled to Overflowing with Tuneful Tidbit Women.

NAN HALPERIN
Harry Kelly — Lew Hearn — Heine Gottz
Green & Styler — Ina Williams
Muriel De Forest — Joe Opp
Alice Ridner — The Penn Four
Georgie Hale — John Byam
The La Barbes — Francine Dunlap
Burns & Foran — Colin Cameron
The Janet Sisters — Jeanette Whitely
And the Artistic Sensation of the Season
THE CLEVELAND BRONNÉE BALLET
New York Century Theatre Chorus of 100
PRE-WAR PRICES, 50c to $2.50
(Except Sat. Nights)
WED MAT. DAYS $1.50 $2.00

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Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

Only 1 Week More to See
The Fastest—Funniest—Girliest Musical Show in Town Before It Nestles Indefinitely on Broadway.
We Guaranteed It!
Boston Acclaimed It!
"Audience Exploded with Laughter as an Average of Once a Minute."—HERALD.
"A Burst of Joyous Speed and Hilarious Fun that Rewards the Audience Of Its Fool."—GLOBE

PAT ROONEY and MARION BENT
In WILNER AND ROMBERG'S HIGH-FLYING MUSICAL HIT
"LOVE BIRDS"
with SHERMAN ROMBERG'S Score of Irresistible Tunes
JOSEPH ALLAN WOOLF'S Book
BALLARD MACDONALD'S Lyrics

WITH AN INCOMPARABLE CAST!
Gladys Moon — Ira Davenport
Elizabeth Nilsen — Emilie Lea
Grace Leonard — Grace Edmonds
Tom Dingle — Harry Hays
Harry Hammond — Ethel Wright
Irene E. Sullivan — Sylvia Ford, Richard Dore, Harry Kelly, Ethel Green, Harry Conroy.
And the Fascinating Arlesienne Chorus Which Came Under the Wire the Acknowledged Winner Over Them All
Pre-War Prices: Evs., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mat., Wed., Best Seats $1.50.

Coming Mon., Feb. 7—Seats Tues.
DIRECT FROM N. Y. WINTER GARDEN
GEORGE LeMAIRE'S
GORGEOUS, SPECTACULAR SUCCESS
BROADWAY BREVITIES of 1920
with BERT WILLIAMS
SEC. M'KAY (of Honey Girl fame) GEO. LeMAIRE
And a Host of Others
Aglow with Lilting Sentimental Music, Comedy and Dazzlingly Gowned Young Maidens

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Amusements. Amusements.

20th TRIUMPHANT WEEK

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
EPIC

WAY DOWN EAST

With Symphonic and Vocal Accompaniments
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE

NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2 Balcony 50c, $1
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Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat."

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NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

STATEMENT of EARNINGS and BALANCE SHEET
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A THOROUGHLY SAFE INVESTMENT PAYING BIG DIVIDENDS

I know of no other business more consistently prosperous than popular-priced amusement. The picture fan (male and female) is an enthusiast and would rather go without his daily pie than miss seeing his favorite star. COPPER, SILVER—WOOL and COTTON fluctuate from month to month, but the movies roll on forever. So, wise men are putting a large part of their savings in our investments.

FOR YOUR WIVES' AND CHILDREN'S SAKE
LOOK INTO THIS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Ward & Gory; Pantzer & Sylvia; Clifton & Kramer; LYNDALL LOURELL & CO.; Julia Curtis; Gordon & Germaine. Feature Photoplay THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Frontier of Stars." Latest News & Comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
La Vaux; Dorothy Roye; Thomas & Cline; Lyle & Emerson; Mallen Cass; DANCE FESTIVAL. Feature photoplay FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Brewster's Millions." Latest News and Comedy.

EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures Doors Open 2:30 P. M.
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. ROSS, MANAGER
EVES. AT 8:10 PORTS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.10
LAST TWO WEEKS
"BEST COMEDY EVER WRITTEN BY AN AMERICAN" — N.Y. Tribune
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Captivating Comedy

CLARENCE

WITH
ALFRED LUNT AND
A BRILLIANT COMPANY
(DIRECTION OF GEORGE C. TYLER)

POP. MAT. WED. $2. BEST SEATS

MOVIE TEST IS NOW GETTING HARDER

Identification of Film Favorites for $5,000 Prizes Becomes More Difficult

With the printing today of Pictures Nos. 78 and 80, the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test promoted by the Boston American in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, is two-thirds completed.

A "short mile," now, and we shall reach our goal. But the last mile will be harder going. The Test BECOMES a Test!

Today, for the first time, the Test Pictures appear with a little dressing. Tomorrow's pictures will be tittivated in much the same way. In another week we shall begin the use of black.

The purpose is, of course, the original purpose: To find the 218 New Englanders best informed about the people of the movies and to ask them to divide $5,000 in cash.

The conditions of the Test are unchanged. If you have not done so already, please read the rules. You are not asked and you will not be asked to buy anything, subscribe to anything, pay anything, do anything EXCEPT identify the pictures.

$5,000 IS WAITING.

And for those who are most successful the $5,000 is waiting. Do not be surprised if you cannot identify every picture. From now on it will be the task of the Movie Editor to make identifications more and more difficult. That is HIS part of the entertainment. If any of you finally succeed in identifying more than 100 of the 120 pictures, the Movie Editor will be the most surprised old gentleman in New England!

The lady and the gentleman pictured today are among the best-known players in America. They are at least as well known along Broadway as they are in Hollywood. Everybody knows them. Have a little patience and their names will come to you.

Feel like giving up because the TEST has come? You mustn't! (This paragraph is for real movie-lovers, those who have a right to feel that they KNOW the men and women of the screen). Who IS going to know the "hard ones" if you don't? Keep the stickers before you. Go to the movies. Try in all the well known ways to find out who these players are.

LIST OF AWARDS.

And remember that when the TEST is over the following awards will be made to those with the highest percentages of correct identifications. (This does not mean to 218 persons who correctly identify 120 pictures. Far from it. NOBODY will have a score of 120. It means exactly what is said, the highest PERCENTAGES—in other words, the highest numbers—of correct identifications). The list of awards:

One First Award	$1,000
One Second Award	750
One Third Award	500
One Fourth Award	400
One Fifth Award	300
One Sixth Award	200
One Seventh Award	150
One Eighth Award	100
One Ninth Award	50
One Hundred Awards of $10 Each	1,000
One Hundred and Ten Awards of $5 Each	550
Total	$5,000

As the Test approaches the end the Movie Test Editor finds himself in the constant danger of "talking too much." Yesterday he was knocked down, jumped on and dragged out by men from the Circulation Department.

NO BACK NUMBERS.

"What do you mean?" the Circulation men wanted to know, "by intimating even the possibility of furnishing back numbers from this office? Eat your words! There is no back numbers! We have been swamped for more than a week by calls for back numbers and it will be ten days, at least, before we can write letters enough to reach everybody who is asking for them.

"We hate to turn down requests of this kind, for selling papers is our business, but we have not got the back numbers. The only hope you properly can hold out to participants in the Test is that local dealers may have an occasional much wanted copy.

"But YOU should know how things are. Newspapers, today, are sold on a non-returnable basis. The dealer pays the wholesale price for every paper he orders. Being a business man, he is careful not to overload. In the early days of the Test you gave everybody good advice day in and day out, when you advised them to place a standing order with the dealer for at least the duration of the Test."

The Circulation Men said a lot more, but this was the burden of it. The Movie Editor passes it along to those who have been asking for back numbers. There are no Back Numbers to be had.

TEST PICTURES NOS. 81 and 82 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER. WATCH THE WAY TO BE SURE OF A SUNDAY ADVERTISER. WHICH SUNDAY AFTER SUNDAY IS "ALL SOLD OUT." EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND, IS TO ORDER IT IN ADVANCE.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY DIVORCES SOUGHT

Seven suits for divorce, all of which are brought by wives, have been filed in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. Mrs. Mae E. Lutts sues Warren E. Lutts of Malden, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Mabel L. Gallagher charges James J. Gallagher of Cambridge with cruelty. Mrs. Bernice M. Stewart of Lowell sues Orin H. Stewart of Worcester, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Carrie W. Whiting sues Joseph R. Whiting of Cambridge, alleging desertion. Mrs. Linton I. French of Everett sues Frank L. French of Lowell, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Edith Chapman sues Augustus B. Chapman of Somerville, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Anna L. McQuesten of Lowell sues Albert W. McQuesten, alleging he deserted her.

The SHADOW STAGE

"Once-in-Awhile" Film Players Losing Popularity With Theatre Fans

WHO WILL BE OUR FUTURE screen favorites? Why is it that no one player can hold the popularity for any length of time?

Eighteen months ago Alla Nazimova was one of the idols of movie fans everywhere. Her early pictures, "War Brides" and "Out of the Fog," brought out her talents as well as her great charm. The stories were chosen and written by those in the studio who understood the star, the director and the supporting company. Her popularity at that time was remarkable.

Since then it has dropped down to about half what it was because, it's said, she has insisted on personally supervising every detail of her pictures, and not only has she chosen her stories, but has collaborated on the working scenarios and the direction. Her films, therefore, have had no story value, but have been character studies, not of the heroine, but of Mme. Nazimova, herself.

CAN NAZIMOVA COME BACK?

"Madame Peacock" was an excellent example of this. The story by Rita Weiman, which originally came out in the Saturday Evening Post, had a strong plot that, worked out to a real climax. The film version, with Nazimova in a dual role, was weak and long drawn out.

No matter how great an actress may be, how picturesque she may be, or how gorgeous the settings are, the people want a story to hold their interest. Nazimova is unquestionably one of the greatest emotional actresses in this country today, and it is disheartening to have her lose the ground she has gained by becoming a director as well as a player. It's another point in favor of co-operation. Nazimova, with the help of good stories and a good director, can easily win back her lost favor, but it will be as a player, not a producer. Will she do it?

Charlie Chaplin has fast been losing out to Harold Lloyd during the past year, but that is mostly due to the small number of pictures he has made. In order to keep the public approval a star must not let the people forget him. Lloyd had gone into his work with an entirely original line of comedy and has won out, not through copying others before him, but through his individual efforts.

IDLENESS HURTS CHAPLIN.

Now that Chaplin is back in California with plans made and well under way to make several more productions a year, there is question whether he will win back his public.

"Buster" Keaton looms big as 1921's favorite comedian, although his work since "The Saphead" hasn't quite come up to the mark set in that picture.

Douglas Fairbanks' popularity is on the wane, partly due, no doubt, to the same cause that has hurt Chaplin. His pictures are so few and far between that the fans forget him. He, too, is starting on special features to be released more often, so that he may "come back." To drop from sight these days is dangerous with so many others waiting to get into the field.

Francis X. Bushman was at one time one of the leading lights in movies, then came J. Warren Kerrigan and "Broncho Billy" Anderson. Tom Moore, Wallace Reid and Richard Barthelmess have taken their places. Theda Bara, queen of vampires, and Blanche Sweet are others who have dropped from sight. In fact, Mary Pickford and William Hart are practically the only ones who have kept their fans through the last few years undisturbed by newcomers.

"DUAL ROLES"

NOT SO LONG AGO it was to the stage that the movies turned for its stars. Now the tables are being turned and screen players are going on the stage. From the movies have come the Barrymores, Ethel, Lionel and John, Billie Burke, Elsie Ferguson, Viola Dana, Alice Brady, Conway Tearle, Irene Castle, Ina Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven and many others.

Since then the stage has won from the films Madge Kennedy, Theda Bara for a short time, Mollie King, June Elvidge and Carmel Myers, while Robert Warwick is rehearsing for a stage production.

There are many players who believe in working on both the stage and screen. Alice Brady, Constance Binney and June Elvidge have been successful in doing that, but the majority prefer to put all their efforts into one sort of drama or the other.

At present there are several stars playing in New York who can skip over to a movie theatre and watch themselves on the screen. Mary Hay and Lowell Sherman of GRIFFITH'S "Way Down East" company can "see themselves as others see them" anytime. The former is in "Sally," while the latter is rehearsing for "The Tavern." Otis Skinner, now playing in "At the Villa Rose" can see himself in his first picture, "Kismet"; James Rennie of "Spanish Love" can see himself playing opposite Dorothy Gish whenever he wants to; while William Faversham, Virginia Pearson and Norman Trevor are others who play these "dual roles."

CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

THE TALMADGE GIRLS.

THE SECRET of Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge's dramatic training is out. Their talent is not inherited or drilled into them; it's something they insisted upon for themselves.

When they were small children going to school in Brooklyn, the thing they did when school was over was to hurry to the cellar of their home, dig out the old costumes they had in the trunks and act out their history lessons of the day.

Norma, as the eldest always insisted upon being the director and leading lady. Constance would play the second role, while Natalie, the youngest, was property, scene shifter and orchestra—the instruments consisting of bells, drums and kettles.

Mrs. Talmadge became so interested in these theatricals and so enthusiastic that she took over the job of props and audience. There was only one thing at which she drew the line. That was the menagerie they tried to bring in for atmosphere. These pets, when they could smuggle them in, consisted of half a dozen dogs and cats, toads, gold fish, a rabbit and assorted sizes of angle worms. When they ran out of ideas for plays they turned around and ran a three-ring circus instead.

This, aside from giving all the animals a chance, was where Constance shone particularly, for she was the only member of the trio who could hang on a trapeze by her toes. Norma, on the other hand, was the emotional actress of the family as well as the playwright, if she read a book and liked it, then that's all there was to it—the book was dramatized in spite of any objections from the rest of the family.

"She always wrote in one good part for herself," Constance says, "while Nat and I had to double and treble into everything from the butler to the villain."

(Continued Monday)

15 IRISH MASS MEETINGS IN BOSTON

Speakers Will Inform Tomorrow's Gatherings of Developments in Ireland

In the Boston area fifteen mass meetings will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, besides more than two-score meetings throughout the State.

Speakers will alternate between meetings and will have a busy day ahead of them, since some of the A. A. R. I. R. representatives have as many as four meetings to address. Rev. Dr. Albert W. Allen of Brookline, N. Y., the Episcopalian minister, will cover five meetings; Mayor Dennis Morgan of Thuries, Professor Daniel Foley, Fr. Meehan and others will cover others.

The following meetings will be held in the evening:

Michael Davitt Council, Paine Memorial Hall, Dr. James T. Gallagher, speaker, and Timothy A. Sullivan, chairman, will speak; Woburn mass meeting, Father Meehan, Fr. Allen, John J. Fahey and Dr. John J. Moran, speakers; Monsignor Medbrick Council, Knights of Columbus, and Fr. Allen, speakers; Somerville Hall, South Boston, John O'Sullivan Council, Michael O'Reilly speaks; Oasaun Hall, Mary C. Culhane speaks.

George Fralick Hoar Council, No. 109 Newsboys's avenue, John J. Hogan, national treasurer and Kevin Sirema Dorbene, Irish minister from Ireland, will speak; Barfield Hall, General McBride Council, No. 31, Feeding Hills, Mass., Fr. Hartnett of Park, Brother Sarsfield and Dr. Allen will speak; Charlestown, Father Meehan will be the principal speaker.

Amusements.

AN ABSORBING and COLORFUL ROMANCE OF THE ORIENT

"THE LOVE OF SU SHONG"

A VIVID and THRILLING STORY of the ADVENTURES of an AMERICAN in the FAR EAST

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS

Daily at 2:15 & 8. Tel. Som. 5380

WEEK OF JAN. 31

FREE AUTO PARKING SPACE FEB. 5th—"SOME BABY"

For other Amusement Advertisements see page 7

MERWIN WRITES POWERFUL STORY

"The Passionate Pilgrim" Will Start in Boston American Next Tuesday

It was when he asked the elevator boy which would be the editorial floor that Mr. Hitt first became aware of him; perhaps because the musical quality in his speaking voice was a thought out of the common. It was then, too, just as the car started deliberately upward, that Margie Daw pressed her elbow against Mr. Hitt's and inclined her head discreetly toward the man.

He stood very straight, with a self-conscious stiffening of the shoulders, apparently nervously aware of the others in the car and of himself. And after a moment of rather absurd hesitation he removed his hat. The little act marked him at once as a stranger. For it was an accepted fact in this Middle-Western city that a hat took up less space in a crowded elevator when on the head.

So begins "The Passionate Pilgrim," Samuel Merwin's narrative of an oddly dramatic year in the life of Henry Calvert, 3d, the first instalment of which will appear in next Tuesday's Boston American.

Mr. Merwin had two purposes in writing "The Passionate Pilgrim"—to tell an entertaining story and to demonstrate the psychology of genius. In both he has succeeded to a marked degree. In doing it he expresses, through his characters, views on newspaper life and conduct, on modern municipal government, on the making of a great enterprise, on the function of advertising, on the writing of biography ad on many phases of life that would alone make the story absorbing to the intelligent reader.

The author of "The Passionate Pilgrim" says that life runs to bold drama, frequently to melodrama and he has not hesitated to allow his characters to live their lives accordingly.

"The Passionate Pilgrim," the opening chapters of which you will find in next Tuesday's Boston American, has in it those broadly human qualities that, wherever found, make without fail an almost universal appeal.

Ten Commandments for Children

The ninth of the new ten commandments issued by the Safe Roads Federation of Massachusetts, teaching children how to avoid being struck by automobiles, is as follows:

NO. 9.

Look upon the traffic officer as your friend, and watch his signals until you understand what they mean.

Amusements.

GAYETY THEATRE

Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.

JAS. E. COOPER Presents THE

ROSELAND GIRLS

50 PEOPLE

WITH

—BERT LAHR—

Amusements.

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors. Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4345. Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices Even. at 8:30. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. at 2.

LAST WEEK

LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN in The Romantic Melodrama The PURPLE MASK

LAST 8 TIMES

START-ING MONDAY, FEB. 7

For Four Weeks Only THE SIDDONS OF TODAY

NANCE O'NEIL

In Her Greatest Personal Triumph

The PASSION FLOWER

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WED.

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Seats also at Little Building at Box Office Prices

3 WEEKS ONLY

Beginning Monday, Feb. 7th

THE GREAT DALY THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

The MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS

Prices: Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

Except Sat. Night & Holiday Mat. and Night

Wednesday Mat. 50c to $1.50

SEATS NOW SELLING

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Curtains: Nights, 8 P. M. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2 P. M.

Special Matinee

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

LAST WEEKS

Prior to New York opening

GLOBE

WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON

POP. MATINEE WED. & SAT.

Every Night—A $5 Show at Live-and-Let-Live Prices

50c to $2.00

Best Seats Every Nite

IT IS A RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM WHAT HAS GENERALLY BEEN KNOWN AS MUSICAL COMEDY

GAY GIRLS! SHOW

WILLIAM MOORE FISCH

It's Up to You

NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN

HIT!

BEST LOOKING CHORUS IN TOWN

TOMORROW, Doors Open 3:30 P. M.

QUALITY CONCERTS

5 BIG ACTS

SUPER-FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

BEST SHOW IN TOWN

POPULAR PRICES

AUDITORIUM

MALDEN, MASS.

TEMPLE STOCK CO.

The BEST Stock Organization IN THE UNITED STATES

DAILY MATS. (EXCEPT MONDAY) at 2:15 EVES. 8:15

WEEK OF JAN. 31

GRACE VALENTINE'S COMEDY SUCCESS

THE CAVE GIRL

FIRST TIMES IN STOCK

PARKING FOR AUTOS

HOWARD

Mat. "SOME SHOW" BURLESQUE with TOMMY (BOZO) SNYDER, and swell Broadway chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 PM 11.

"I *Hate* Doing the Dishes"

Do *you* ever say that, Arabella? And *you*, Mary?

What are you going to *do* about it?

You don't *have* to "do the dishes," you know.

No, indeed-y!

Why not be a *business woman?*

Get the *next* BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Read the *first* of an important *series* of articles.

BOSTON GIRLS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN BUSINESS

Remarkable stories of personal achievement told modestly but fully by some of our most successful citizens. Bracing tonic for the ambitious girl who would make her own way in the world and "*be* somebody." Pep in every line!

50 OTHER SPECIALS

make the coming number of New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper one to talk about. For example:

"HOW WE BREAK STRIKES" *by an* INDUSTRIAL SPY

Almost unbelievable confession of a so-called "private detective." Amazing revelations of how these "detectives" are employed, in Boston and *other* New England cities, to break strikes "from the inside."

50,000 Missing Girls
How Boston is trying to cut down America's staggering total.

How Do You Do Your Hair?
Right way and wrong way carefully described by acknowledged experts.

For the Married Man:
A delightful little one-act (one page) play, "It's Never Too Late to Have Sinned?"

The Importance of Feet
Third big instalment of the Story of Audrey Munson, "Queen of the Artists' Studios."

Fiction:
First instalment of Beatrice Grimshaw's "Isles of Love," a fascinating NEW romance of the South Seas.

Fable:
"Springfield's Fairest Flower and Lonesome Agnes Who Was Crafty," by George Ade.

Lady Lobbyist
Busiest "legislative agent" at the Massachusetts State House this year is a New Citizen. Who is she? What is she lobbying for?

Going Into the Movies?
Read the very beginning of the Story of Anna Perkins, who leaves a little New England town to climb the movie ladder in Boston.

WHERE *IS* HEAVEN?

As we stand at night and look up into the starry firmament we think of Heaven as lying just beyond the stars. Beyond the stars—but how far away? The Sunday Advertiser will contain a helpful, illustrated, double-page explanation of the new astronomical discoveries of Professor Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago.

By PROF. GARRETT P. SERVISS and REV. CLIFTON HARBY LEVY

These and many other distinctive and exclusive features—America's best editorial page—

Only *comic* Comic Section in *any* Sunday newspaper, *anywhere:* "Bringing Up Father," "Mr. Dubb," "Boob McNutt," "The Shenanigan Kids."

News of the world, hot from the wires of *two* great news organizations, Universal Service *and* Associated Press.

All in *New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper*

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Order it now! "All sold out!"—everywhere—Sunday after Sunday

OLD COLLEGE RIVALS MEET IN ICE HOCKEY BATTLE TONIGHT

HARVARD TACKLES TIGERS

Seven-Men Teams in Line-up at Arena—Crimson Out for Lead

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Bacon, lw		rw., Ehret
Smith, c		c., Keyes
Bigelow, r		r., Knox
Emmons, rw		lw., Corcoran
Owen, cp		cp., Haight
Humphrey, p		p., Wenham
Holmes, g		g., Maxwell

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

With a victory over Princeton tonight, and Harvard is strongly counting on such, the Crimson will take the lead in the annual ice hockey series of the so-called Big Three universities.

The first game of this particular series was staged last week between Yale and Princeton, with the Tigers winning in an overtime period by the score of 4 to 3. That victory came largely through the individual efforts of Knox, the Princeton centre, who scored three of the four Tiger tallies. The Princeton team, according to all accounts proved anything but a remarkable aggregation, and as Harvard undoubtedly will bottle-up Knox at the Arena tonight, few concede the Princeton team a chance for victory.

Princeton will play seven-man hockey for the first time this season, its games with Pennsylvania, Fordham and Yale have been played with six-man teams. How well the men will work in the seven-man style is yet to be shown.

If George Percy had not played in the opening game of the Winsor Cup series the score might have stood, "B. A. A. 2, Shoe Trades 3." But the Unicorn captain did play and instead of a possible 3-to-3 tie, the game ended with the count 7 to 2 in favor of the B. A. A. team.

The natural deductions would be that Captain Percy scored at least four of the seven Unicorn goals. The natural deduction is correct.

Unicorns Win Chance to Meet Harvard

As the result of its victory over the Shoe Trades team, the B. A. A. has been selected to meet Harvard at the Arena next Wednesday night. This will give the Unicorns an opportunity to gain revenge for the defeat sustained at Harvard's hands earlier in the season.

Other contests carded for next week are the Boston College-Massachusetts Aggies game, Monday, and the Tech-Mass. Aggie game Tuesday. It is possible that the Legion team of Arlington and Melrose will oppose each other at the Arena on Thursday night. On Friday and Saturday, however, the ice will be removed and the rink prepared for the boxing tournament, and B. A. A. games, scheduled for those evenings.

JEFF TESREAU SIGNS AS DARTMOUTH COACH

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 29.—Jeff Tesreau, who has again signed to coach the Dartmouth baseball squad, will arrive here about March 1 to take charge of the work. This will be Tesreau's third season with the Big Green nine.

McALLISTER SEVEN DOWNS ALLEN CUBS

The McAllister School seven defeated the Allen Military School youngsters, 7 to 1, in a hockey game played at Newton. The losing team made four substitutions in vain effort to halt the boys from Concord.

Basketball Results

Winthrop High 21, Chelsea High 15.
Watertown High 31, Natick High 15.
Dean Academy 30, Union Hill Prep. 16.
Winchester High 32, Arlington High 13.
Brockton High 19, Wellesley High 5.
Salem High 28, Dummer Academy 5.
Reading High 31, Revere High 17.
Reading High 2d 22, Revere High 2d 17.
Attleboro 39, Gloucester 18.
Posse Gym Girls 33, Braintree High Girls 18.
Natick High Girls 68, Wellesley High Girls 20.
Bridgewater Club 29, Oke Club 25.
Roxbury K. C. 25, Montclair Associates 12.
New Hampshire State Freshmen 34, Thornton Academy 19.

Delmont in Hospital

Al Delmont, veteran boxer and manager, is in the City Hospital being treated from a fractured rib which he suffered when he was struck by an automobile while he was attempting to cross Court street. The machine was operated by Lawrence Pasquale of Lawrence.

Plymouth Battles Gloucester Five

Gloucester A. A.	Plymouth Five.
Frieton, r.b	lf., Barrette
O'Malley, l.b	r.f., Suey
Parkhurst, c	c., Neal
Andrews, r.f	l.b., Nixon
Sudbury, l.f	r.b., Johnson

Plymouth is expecting a hard game when the Gloucester A. A. team is met at Edmond Hall, Plymouth, tonight. Gloucester is considered one of the best quintets in the State. The Plymouth aggregation has a clean record of fourteen consecutive victories and is ranked with the best teams.

Indoor Sports By TAD

PICK REFEREE FOR BIG MAT BOUT TODAY

Lewis and Gardini Both Confident of Landing Victory in Star Contest

Promoter Lou Daro announced that the referee for the world's championship match between Strangler Lewis and Renato Gardini, which will be staged in Mechanics Building next Monday night, will be decided upon at a conference today. The meeting will be attended by Lewis, Gardini, Daro and Sandow, the champion's manager.

The dispute over the question of referee has now come down to two names. They are those of George Bothner of New York and Dr. (Hon.) Roller, both former wrestling stars. Lewis wants Bothner, who was the third man in the ring at the Steckler-Caddock match, to referee, while Gardini favors Roller. It does not make any difference which man is selected for the task as each is a capable official, and has the confidence of the public as well as that of every wrestler in the country.

Promoter Daro has surrounded Lewis and Gardini with a strong preliminary card. Reservations may be secured at Room 1140, Little Building and at the American House on Hanover street.

HARVARD QUINTET PLAYS WORCESTER TECH

Harvard opposes Worcester Polytech tonight in basketball at Cambridge. The Crimson will attempt to wipe out the stigma of the 43 to 21 defeat administered by the visitors at Worcester. Captain Talbert who has been out with injury is expected to be back in the Harvard line-up.

TEN-ROUND BOUTS NOW ALLOWED IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—The State Senate passed a bill legalizing ten-round, no-decision bouts, at the same time repealing the anti-boxing law which has been on the statute books for many years.

ST. JOHN'S PREP TEAM BLANKED BY CAMBRIDGE

Danvers, Jan. 29.—Cambridge Latin blanked St. John's Prep., 4 to 0, in an ice hockey game, featured by the speedy work of Gatreau, Foley and Fitzgerald of the victors.

MELROSE HIGH SEVEN WINS TWICE IN A DAY

The Melrose High seven won its 10th and 11th consecutive games of the season by defeating Stoneham, 16 to 0, and then downing the Omicron Delta Club, 7 to 3.

School Track Meets

Commerce High, 137½; Mechanic Arts High, 59½.

Boston Latin Seniors, 42¼; Juniors, 26; Sophomores, 12; Freshmen, 5½.

Noble & Greenough, 49; Malden High, 19.

West Roxbury High, 50; South Boston High, 62¼; Brighton High, 55½.

Medford High, 43; Allen School, 25.

Brookline High 61, Lynn Classical 27.

Lynn English 47, B. C. High 21.

X-Ray Shows Ajax Fractured Rib

That Tony Ajax, the California middleweight wrestler, suffered a fractured rib in the first bout of his match with Pinky Gardner at the Grand Opera House, Thursday night, was revealed by an X-ray examination. Ajax returned to his home at Hartford for treatment, but expects to be back in the game inside of another week.

Stories of Famous Fights

Erne Wins Championship

THIS is the twenty-second of a series of "Old-Time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

This story tells of the night in Buffalo when Frank Erne won the lightweight crown from George (Kid) Lavigne. Erne was a master of science and skill and administered a severe beating to the former champion. In several rounds Erne had Lavigne almost helpless, but the latter's marvelous powers of recuperation saved him from being knocked out. He lasted the twenty rounds.

When "Honest John" Kelly proclaimed Erne the conqueror there was no question of the verdict. The fight was staged at the Hawthorne Club, Buffalo, July 3, 1899.

Frank Erne, who aspired to the honors of a lightweight champion, won the coveted laurels tonight when he was declared the winner over George ("Kid") Lavigne in a hotly contested battle of twenty rounds. It was not a knockout. Twenty stipulated rounds were fiercely fought. It was a great battle from the first to the last round.

Erne Always the Master

Both men fought gamely and scientifically. There was no questioning Erne's science. He was master of his art tonight. Lavigne stayed the twenty rounds, but was outpointed and all but put out. The marvelous recuperative powers of the Saginaw boy were again manifested. Although Erne had him dazed, covered with blood and almost helpless in the ninth, he revived, fought away from his conqueror and kept his feet to the end.

When they faced each other in the twentieth round they shook hands gingerly and Lavigne tried a left for the head. Erne broke ground, but came back immediately with right and left on the face. Lavigne's countenance at this time was anything but prepossessing, both eyes being closed. Right and left blows to the body brought Lavigne's guard down and then Erne smashed his right to the neck and hooked his right to the face without a return.

Lavigne Takes Hard Lacing

Game to the core Lavigne withstood this punishment and went after his opponent as if he were only beginning the fight. Erne was relentless, however, and forced the pace, fighting his man as if his life depended upon the result. Lavigne never weakened and took his punishment like a stoic, but it was all day with him. Though beaten to a standstill, he returned to his corner, having lost his championship but none of his many friends and admirers.

(Next Story—Jeffries Knocks Out Fitz)

MAINE QUINTET ENTERTAINS B. C. FIVE

Pine Staters Hope for Victory but Expect Hard Game With Maroon and Gold

BOSTON COLLEGE.		MAINE.
E. Gutingher, r.f	lb.,	Jenkins
Murphy, lf	r.b.,	Taylor
Morley, c	c.,	Rice
Cohan, rb	l.f.,	Coady
Mahoney, l.b	r.f.,	Berg

Bangor, Me., Jan. 29.—The University of Maine basketball team faces the Boston College five here tonight. The local quintet is out for a comeback after an up and down season so far, but the invaders are fast and clever, and are expected to put up a stirring fight.

FRESHMAN FIVES MEET AT HARVARD

Harvard and New Hampshire State freshmen battled in basketball today in the freshman gymnasium at Cambridge. The lineup:

HARVARD 1924.		N. H. S. 1924.
Gordon, r.f	l.g.,	Fernand
Stevens, l.f	r.g.,	Ham
Sipp, c	c.,	Ryan
Black, r.g	l.f.,	Anderson
Rudolsky, l.g	r.f.,	Metcalf

ROXBURY LATIN IS ARLINGTON'S VICTIM

The Roxbury Latin hockey team went down in defeat before Arlington High in a fast game on Spy Pond, Arlington, the score at the conclusion of the contest standing 4 to 1.

SPEED SKATERS TO HOLD BIG CARNIVAL

New England Selections for Title Meet Will Be Made at Brookline Races

Three skaters will be chosen at the New England Skating Association outdoor meet, February 6 at the old Boylston street reservoir, Brookline, to represent New England in the international races at Lake Placid, New York, February 10, 11 and 13.

Every man is bringing large numbers of applications for entry to the meet and according to William T. Richardson, president of the association, and J. Stanley Rogers, who are in charge of the affair, it is safe to predict that it will be the largest outdoor skating event ever held in New England.

Boston's champion figure skaters will appear between races.

Valuable prizes will be given the winners of the races by the New England Skating Association, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary. Speed skaters are invited to assemble tomorrow for workouts.

FLAT FLOOR BIKERS IN 40-MILE EVENT

New York, Jan. 29.—Al Lake and William Van Den Dries, the flat floor indoor champions, will defend their titles in the forty-mile international bicycle team championship this evening at the Forty-seventh Mounted Engineers' Armory, Brooklyn.

In this race there will be pitted against Lake and Van Den Dries some of the strongest teams that have competed on the flat floor. One strong team will be that of the Caldwell brothers, the sensational youngsters who have been burning up the flat floor of late. Another team likely to cause considerable trouble is the Italian team of Nunnatta and Bendi.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS OFFER JESS QUARTERS

Glens Falls, N. Y., Jan. 29. — Announcement that Jess Willard might train in the Adirondacks for his fight with Dempsey has roused the countryside. Charles Halleran, proprietor of Shamrock Inn, at Friends' Lake, has written to Ray Archer, Willard's manager, offering the inn as a training quarters. The Fort Edward Merchants' Association also has dispatched a billet doux to Archer calling his attention to the admirable advantages offered at Fort Edward.

FRENCH STAR TO SHOW IN CLUB GAMES HERE

New York, Jan. 29.—Josef Guillemot, star French distance runner who won the 5,000 metre race in the Olympic games, will compete in the Central Olympic Club games at Madison Square Garden Feb. 19 according to word received here today from Paris.

40 OARSMEN RESPOND AT HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

Forty ambitious oarsmen answered the call for candidates at Huntington School. They are to be given preliminary conditioning exercises by Dr. Colton, at present in charge of the squad.

MALDEN TRIUMPHS BY SINGLE GOAL MARGIN

The Malden High hockey team defeated the Somerville High seven, 2 to 1, in a game at Somerville. The contest was fast and well played.

Roller Polo Results

Fall River 10, Worcester 8.
New Bedford 3, Hartford 2.
Lowell 8, Providence 4.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Blarney Stone, Tonite, Jonquina.
2—Hancocas, Day Lilly, Rolo.
3—Mythology, Minute Man, George Starr.
4—Clark Entry, Crystal Ford, Columbia Tess.
5—Yung Ching, Tentrue, The Swimmer.
6—Cheer Leader, Sandy Mac, Darkhill.
7—Mark West, Tan, Sentimental.

AT HAVANA

1—Sanatime, Bitter Biting, Orris.
2—Presumption, Galopin, Nope.
3—Kenmore, Peggy Rivers, Automatic Red.
4—Zindo, Pickie Fancy, Black Prince.
5—Whippoorwill, Night Wind, Orderly.
7—Fireworth, American Soldier, Pierre a Feu.

"BUGS" BAER SAYS:

HERE COMES THE BRIDE, AGAIN

INSTEAD of fighting for Italy, D'Annunzio has decided to get married again and fight for himself. This is Nunzi's third or fourth hobble up the aisle. Journeys end in sweethearts' meetings, and Nunzi always has his mileage book out.

LOT of folks are being married again.

SWEET SIXTEEN in society means the number of divorces. They paper the room with 'em. Miss Vanderlict, the charming daughter of the fifth Mrs. Vanderlict, will get her divorce diploma today and make her debut in society tomorrow.

ALL the folks at Newport seem to be looking for their exit papers. They take a lawyer on the honeymoon. Alimony is the best life insurance.

THE old-time short engagements and the long marriages are out like the galley stoves in the German fleet. With the green mark from her last wedding ring still warm on her finger, a woman will scamper up the aisle with a man whose last wife is learning her first bit of gossip about her angel neighbors.

FIVE minutes seem to be longer than a Ford's age for a sorrowing husband to chuckle about poor Minnie. And Minnie's salty tears are the dear Oscar would sweat on anybody's coffee.

THEY used to wear black for six months. Now they rank the crepe off the door so fast they bust the hinges on the vestibule. If it weren't for the sales at the cemetery gates, the Matrimonial News would step out of business.

A NO-old-time wildy would at least work up some kind of a bellyache, even if she had to rehearse a little. But now, when Abe Ja is being freighted off to the pasture, Patricia is filling up the wrinkles on her neck with putty and dolling up in red and green like a Merry Christmas.

BUT don't figure that Stephen loses any quilt seconds ordering a pair of spats and a rainbow tie. He swipes a flower from Emma's wreath and sticks it in his buttonhole.

SEEMS about fifty-fifty. The Four Hundred have been married about Four Million times. Most of the society women are up against the problem of either marrying strangers or looking up their first hubby's number in the telephone book.

HEAVEN must be a poor place, with no marrying or giving in marriage and no hopes of alimony.

HARVARD FRESHMAN SEVEN PLAYS EXETER

Harvard 1924 and Exeter meet at hockey today on the former's rink. The lineup:

HARVARD 1924.		EXETER.
Lee, lw		lw., Jones
Cabot, c		c., Hardy
Lamont, rw		rw., Martin
Lauderback, rw		Lw., Howard
Graves, cp		cp., Robb
Walker, p		p., Pitman
Dole, g		g., Castilion

WHERE TO SKATE

Ashmont Playground	Fair
Billings Field	Fair
Boston Common	Good
Charlesbank	Fair
Charlestown Playground	Fair
Columbus Avenue	Fair
Columbus Playground	Fair
Cottage Street	Fair
Fallon Field	Fair
First Street	Fair
Franklin Field	Fair
Gibson Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	No Skating
McConnell Park	Fair
Mystic Playground	Fair
Neponset Playground	Fair
Norfolk Street Playground	Fair
North Brighton	Fair
Orient Heights	Fair
Public Garden	Good
Randolph Street	Good
Scarboro Pond	Fair
Smith Pond	Fair
Wood Island	Good

TWO BIG SHOWS TONIGHT FOR FIGHT FANS

Greb and Reid Meet in Faneuil A. C. Ring; Mealey vs. Valgar at Commonwealth Club

By JACK CONWAY.

There will be no occasion for any of our noble boxing fans being lonesome tonight with two big shows billed. Harry Greb, world's greatest light-heavyweight, will clash with Pal Reid, Framingham middleweight, in a ten-round battle at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building, while Benny Valgar, French Flash, is carded to step into the ring with Mealey of Philadelphia in a ten-round mill at the Commonwealth A. C.

Greb is on the scene and ready for his big tussle with Reid. This is one of the most important bouts booked for this city in several months. Greb proved a sensation in his last start here, winning over Captain Bob Roper who had previously bested Bob Martin.

The Pittsburgh light-heavyweight today stands forth as one of the world's greatest fighters. His victories over such men as Mike O'Dowd, Jeff Smith and Bill Brennan attest to his remarkable battling qualities.

A match with Jack Dempsey is Greb's objective. He believes that the best way to reach this goal is to continue his winning surge. This is the reason he has consented to meet all comers.

Greb and Reid will be supported by a strong preliminary card. Reservations may be secured during the day at the Faneuil Club's office. No. 29 Court street, and in the evening at Mechanics Building.

Mealey Will Give Valgar Plenty of Opposition

There is considerable interest in the ten-round set-to between Benny Valgar, French Flash, and Johnny Mealey of Philadelphia, which will be staged at the Commonwealth Club tonight. Mealey arrived in this city Friday and immediately hustled to the Commonwealth Club where he engaged in a stiff workout.

Mealey is a regular fighting person. In his last whirl he trounced Joe Tipton in Philadelphia. He has fought Johnny Dundee five times, while he boasts of a newspaper verdict over Willie Jackson.

Jack Savage of Brockton and Cliff Bender of Lowell also will be on over the ropes in another ten-round number.

Neddie Flanagan of Somerville and Kid Palmer of Waltham will battle eight rounds, while Joe Quinn and Young Keane of Lowell are down to go the six-round distance.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS BOUND FOR HOME

New York, Jan. 29.—Wm. T. Tilden and William M. Johnston of the American Davis cup team are today on the high seas en route to San Francisco from Sydney, Australia, on the steamship Ventura.

News of the sailing of the tennis stars was received here in a cablegram from Paul Wehrle, manager of the team, who said they sailed Jan. 21.

Hardy and Watson Washburn will visit China, Japan and probably the Philippines before returning to this country.

Tilden and Johnston are expected to join a series of matches in San Francisco shortly after returning home and may also take in the doubles tour of one or two tennis clubs in Los Angeles.

LYNCH TO FIGHT FOR RELIEF FUND IN TEXAS

Forth Worth, Tex., Jan. 29.—Rabbi George Fox, chairman of the Texas Committee on the Relief of Central Europe, announces that Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion of the world, will box Harry Wilson here for the benefit of the relief fund. Lynch will meet the winner of the Dick-Dundee fight of tonight.

PENNSY BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN CUBA

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Pennsylvania's basketball team, the intercollegiate champions, will make a trip to Cuba during the Easter holidays. Four games are planned—two each with the Cuban Athletic Club and the Havana Athletic Club. This will be the first time that an American college basketball team visits the island.

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES WHITCOMB

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Frank Whitcomb, giant left guard on last year's Syracuse University football team, quit college yesterday to engage in business here. Whitcomb, who hails from Fulton, was considered one of the most promising linesmen on the hill.

HARVARD FENCERS OPEN WITH TECH TEAM

Harvard opened its fencing season opposing M. I. T. at Hemenway Gymnasium. The Crimson foilsmen were Captain Ordway, Brewster and Boyce, while Tech's mainstays were Saveoca, Strabo, White and Falkenberg.

REFUSE SANCTION FOR DEMPSEY BOUT

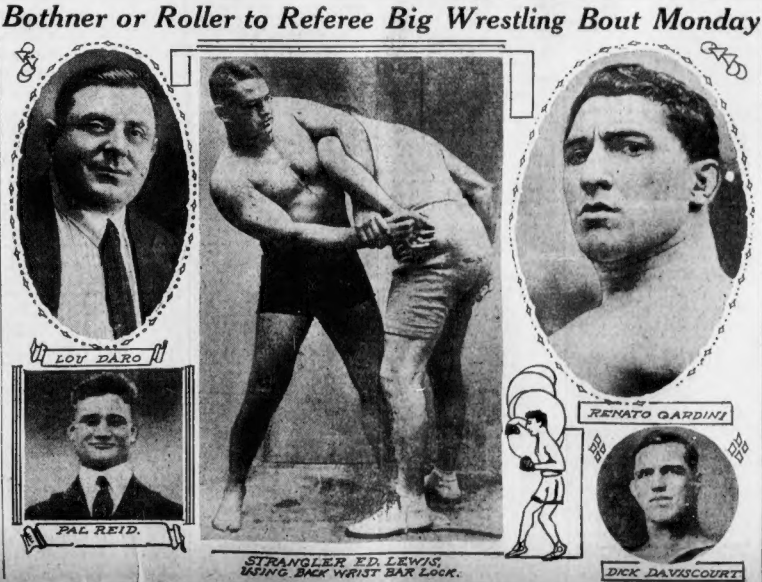
Portland, Ore., Jan. 29.—The local boxing commission has declined to sanction the ten-round no-decision bout in which Jack Dempsey was billed to appear here in April.

Mack Signs Canadian

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Ollie Fuhrman, who for two seasons was a catcher on the Regina club of the Western Canadian Baseball League, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sport Note—Jack Britton scored a knockout over Charley White in eighteen rounds in 1912.

Bothner or Roller to Referee Big Wrestling Bout Monday



Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—January 29, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1688, of Emanuel Swedenborg, who founded the sect known as Swedenborgians or members of the New Church. There are about 20,000 persons in the world today who believe in his doctrines.

Odd Ways of Greeting

ARABIANS place cheek to cheek by way of a greeting. The Hindoo falls in the dust before his superior, while the Japanese removes his sandals, crosses his hands and cries "Spare me!" Australian natives put out their tongues at each other.

The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued

IN that little company gathered in the choir room were certain members of his congregation whom, had he taken thought, he would least have expected to see. There were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, an elderly couple who had attended St. John's for thirty years; and others of the same unpretentious element of his parish who were finding in modern life an increasingly difficult and bewildering problem. There was little Miss Tallant, an assiduous guild worker whom he had thought the most orthodox of persons; Miss Ramsay, who taught the children of the Italian mothers; Mr. Caxton, the organist, a professed free-thinker, with whom Hodder had had many a little argument; and Martha Preston, who told him that he had made her think about religion seriously for the first time in her life.

And there were others, types equally diverse. Young men of the choir, and others whom he had never seen, who informed him shyly that they would come again, and bring their friends. . . .

And all the while, in the background, Hodder had been aware of a familiar face—Horace Bentley's beside him, when at length he drew near, was his friend Asa Waring—a strangely contrasted type. The uncompromising eyes of a born leader of men flashed from beneath the heavy white eyebrows, the button of the Legion of Honor gleaming in his well-kept coat seemed emblematic of the fire which in his youth had driven him forth to fight for the honor of his country—a fire still undimmed. It was he who spoke first.

"This is a day I never expected to see, Mr. Hodder," he said. "for it has brought back to this church the man to whom it owes its existence. Mr. Bentley did more, by his labor and generosity, his true Christianity, his charity, and his wisdom, for St. John's than any other individual. It is you who have brought him back, and I wish personally to express my gratitude."

Mr. Bentley, in mild reproof, laid his hand upon the shoulder of his old friend.

"Ah, Asa," he protested, "you shouldn't say such things."

"Had it not been for Mr. Bentley," Hodder explained, "I should not be here today."

Asa Waring pierced the rector with his eye, appreciating the gentle feeling with which these words were spoken. And yet his look contained a question.

Mr. Bentley Taught Me

"Mr. Bentley," Hodder added, "has been my teacher this Summer."

The old gentleman's hand trembled a little on the gold-headed stick.

"It is a matter of more pride to me than I can express, sir, that you are the rector of this church with which my most cherished memories are associated," he said. "But I cannot take any part of the credit you give me for the splendid vision which you have raised up before us today, for your inspired interpretation of history, of the meaning of our own times. You have moved me, you have given me more hope and courage than I have had for many a long year—and I thank you, Mr. Hodder. I am sure that God will prosper and guide you in what you have so nobly undertaken."

Mr. Bentley turned away, walking towards the end of the room. . . . Asa Waring broke the silence.

"I didn't know that you knew him, that you had seen what he is doing—what he has done in this city. I cannot trust myself, Hodder, to speak of Horace Bentley's life. . . . I feel too strongly on the subject. I have watched, year by year, this detestable spirit of greed, this lust for money and power creeping over our country, corrupting our people and institutions, and finally tainting the Church itself. You have opposed your voice against it, and I respect and honor and thank you for it, the more because you have done it without counting to a mercenary, and apparently with no thought of yourself. And, incidentally, you have explained the Christian religion to me as I have never had it explained to me before.

"I need not tell you you have made enemies—powerful ones. I can see that you are a man, and that you are prepared for them. They will leave no stone unturned, will neglect no means to put you out and disgrace you. They will be about your ears tomorrow—this afternoon, perhaps. I need not remind you that the outcome is doubtful. But I came here to assure you of my friendship and support in all you hope to accomplish in making the Church what it should be. In any event, what you have done today will be productive of everlasting good."

In a corner still lingered the group which Mr. Bentley had joined. And Hodder, as he made his way towards it, recognized the faces of some of those who composed it. Sally Grover was there, and the young women who lived in Mr. Bentley's house, and others whose acquaintance he had made during the Summer. Mrs. Garvin had brought little Dickey, incredibly changed from the wan little figure he had first beheld in the stifling back room in Dalton street; not yet robust, but freckled and tanned by the country sun and wind. The child, whom he had seen constantly in the interval, ran forward joyously, and Hodder bent down to take his hand. * * *

These were his friends, emblematic of the new relationship in which he stood to mankind. And he owed them to Horace Bentley! He wondered, as he greeted them, whether they knew what their allegiance meant to him in this hour. But it sufficed that they claimed him as their own.

Behind them all stood Kate Marcy. And it struck him for the first time, as he gazed at her earnestly, how her appearance had changed. She gave him a frightened, bewildered look, as though she were unable to identify him now with the man she had known in the Dalton street flat, in the restaurant. She was still struggling, grasping and wondering, striving to accustom herself to the higher light of another world.

"I wanted to come," she faltered. "Sally Grover brought me. . . ."

Hodder went back with them to Dalton street. His new ministry had begun. And on this, the first day of it, it was fitting that he should sit at the table of Horace Bentley, even as on that other Sunday, two years before, he had gone to the home of the first layman of the diocese, Eldon Parr.

The peace of God passes understanding because sorrow and joy are mingled therein, sorrow and joy and striving. And then the joy of emancipation may be accompanied by a heavy heart. The next morning, when Hodder ensconced his study, he was at one with his eye fell upon the unusual pile of letters on his desk, for their writers had once been his friends. The inevitable breach had come at last.

Most of the letters, as he had anticipated, were painful reading. And the silver paper-cutter with which he opened the first had been a christmas present from Mrs. Burlingame, who had penned it, a lady of signal devotion to the church, who had for many years made it her task to supply and arrange the flowers on the altar. He had amazed and wounded her—she declared—inexpressibly, and she could no longer remain at St. John's—for the present, at least. A significant addition. He dropped the letter, and sat staring at the window . . . presently arousing himself, setting himself resolutely to the task of reading the rest.

In the mood in which he found himself he did not stop to philosophize on the rigid yet sincere attitude of the writers. The indignation for many of them curiously remained, though it was with some difficulty he strove to reconstruct a state of mind with which he had once agreed. If Christianity were to sweep on, these few unbending but faithful ones must be sacrificed; such was the law. . . . Many, while repudiating his new beliefs—or unbeliefs!—added, to their regrets of the change in him, protestation of a continued friendship, a conviction of his sincerity. Others, like Mrs. Atterbury, were frankly outraged and bitter. The contents of one lilac-bordered envelope brought to his eyes a faint smile. Did he know—was he the sender of this—could he know the consternation he had caused in so many persons, including herself? What was she to believe? She wouldn't he lunch with her on Thursday?

Mrs. Ferguson's letter brought another smile—and compassion. Her incoherent phrases had sprung from the heart, and the picture rose before him of the stout but frightened, good-natured lady who had never accustomed herself to the enjoyment of wealth and luxury. Mr. Ferguson was the victim of fate, and he must please not tell her husband that she had written. Yet much in his sermon had struck her as so true. It seemed wrong to her to have so much, and others so little! And he had made her remember many things in her early life that she had forgotten. She hoped he would see Mr. Ferguson, and talk to him. . . .

Then there was Mrs. Constable's short note, that troubled and puzzled him. This, too, had in it an undercurrent of fear, and the memory came to him of the harrowing afternoon he had once spent with her, when she would have seemed to predict the very thing which had now happened to him.

"I'm not a baby," began Phoebe. "And I do realize that the city's full of temptations. I—Oh, Anne, who'd never have asked it except for just cause."

To Be Continued Monday

Another Scene From the Great Film Drama

Plimpton, one of Parr's associates, accepts graft from a politician. A scene from the new film drama, "The Inside of the Cup," to be shown this month at leading theatres.

A PRAYER

By Edgar A. Guest

I would not stand apart nor dwell alone,
Nor five as one too good to soil my hands;
I would not guard the soul that is my own
So closely that it shrinks from life's commands
And scorns to go where shame and sorrow reign
For fear it, too, may wear a scarlet stain.

I would not say, "I'm holier than thou,"
And stand aloof when others cry for aid;
I would put down my shoulder to the plow,
And join with men, undaunted, unafraid.
If through the mire with purpose high I go,
How came the mud upon me God will know.

Clean hands at night! That is the pride I ask,
But let me stand to service through the day;
Let me go gladly to my grimy task,
I'll bear the dirt which I can wash away.
Though deep in mire Life calls on me to fight,
What matter that, if I am clean by night?

—February *Good Housekeeping*

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

DIRECTLY we'd finished lunch on the day of Phoebe's return to Dreamwold, I hurried away to my own room and began the search for which I was so eager.

With an emphasis out of all proportion to my loss, I felt that I must find the missing handkerchief with the luck piece tied in its corner. I was rummaging feverishly and for the third time through my top bureau drawer when a timid knock sounded on the door. When I opened it there stood Phoebe, her pansy eyes swollen and wet.

"Anne!" she burst out, "I've a message for you and made it an excuse to come up and ask you about something. You'll help me, won't you?"

"Surely, dear," I replied, drawing her into the room and establishing her comfortably on the chaise lounge. "Which comes first—the message or the confidence?"

"The message, so you can pack while you're talking to me. Jim phoned, but said he couldn't wait until I'd called you down stairs. He said he'd be kept in town again tonight, and most likely couldn't get out here all this week, so he wished you'd drive home and be there to give him dinner at seven. He sounded all in. So I guess you'd better go."

"Of course," I replied, dragging my wardrobe trunk open and beginning to pack. "Will you go down and tell Lyons to come up for my luggage in an hour?" I added, forgetting Phoebe's need in a sudden, uneasy feeling about Jim.

"May I talk to you first?" she asked so dolefully that I dropped everything to comfort her.

"Of course, dear child. Tell Anna," I said, pulling her head against my own and stroking the soft hair that Neal loves.

"I'm not a baby," began Phoebe. "And I do realize that the city's full of temptations. I—Oh, Anne, would it be very dreadful, if I thought of Neal instead of my promise to Father Andrew?"

Phoebe Reassured

"Child, you must keep your word," I replied in astonishment at Phoebe's reaction and the clever way Virginia had brought it about.

"But Jeanie made it so tempting for us to get married right away. And it would be practical, too," murmured Phoebe with an air of great wisdom. "It isn't fair to Neal to keep him waiting and waiting; Father Andrew didn't have to choose just this time to go off on a trip. I think it was selfish of him not to wait.

"Phoebe Harrison, if you knew"—I cried out, off my guard for a second because of my great love for Father Andrew, but I ended my sentence in banal fashion. "If you knew how much more happiness there will be in a marriage based on the truth! Don't start wrong. Keep your word if you want Neal's respect as well as his love."

"I want Neal," protested Phoebe. "And he wants me. But he might—change, and I think if he did it be changed. It isn't fair to keep us waiting. Other people seize their happiness—like Val Cosby, for instance. Why should we be the only ones to consider others?"

"What do you mean by that reference to Val?" I demanded severely.

Phoebe tossed her head with a knowing little smile.

"Do you think you can fool me?" She was around with Shelly and Val a whole lot. "Don't I know? You all lie yourselves blue to protect her. Is it half as bad for me just to tell one little lie of my own—to break a promise so that Neal and I can be happy?"

"Phoebe, I'm ashamed of you." I forced myself to reply out of loyalty to Father Andrew. "You gave your word to a dear, wise man

"You talk as if you didn't want Neal to marry me! As if you hoped —where Jeanie fears—that he'll find someone else!" Phoebe jumped up as she spoke, and I saw the flashing, cutting Harrison pride distorting her face.

"I long for him to have you as his wife, dear."

"Then you agree"—

"I can't. Don't you see I can't?" "I see you're cruel—and stubborn. And I'll never forgive it. But you forget one thing, Anne. Neal's of age. And, even if I'm not, it's Jeanie who's my guardian, not you. Jeanie'll be glad enough when she finds I've come round to her way of thinking. I'm afraid to risk waiting."

"Won't you even consult Jim?" I asked, hard put to it to stand out against Phoebe like this. "Phoebe, dear, please don't judge me. Don't hate me. If Jim agrees, I won't say another word."

"You promise?"

I promised.

"Then it's up to Jimmie, and I think you know as well as I do that he'll say. Now you go back to your packing, and as soon as I've given your orders to Lyons and told Jeanie that she's losing you I'll come back to help."

"I'm glad you're not angry at me," I said. "Some day—some day, will you please remember that I did what I thought was right?"

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To Be Continued.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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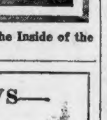

WHO shall counsel thee, my Daughter, concerning the Fine Art of Kissing?

For lo, the damsels of Babylon have come unto me crying:

"Alas, alas, how shall a damsel know when to kiss—and when NOT to kiss?"

"For, behold, it hath come to pass that a man demandeth kisses, even as cigarette coupons, with every purchase of a dinner or a theatre ticket. Yea, he no longer regardeth a woman's kiss as a GIFT of love, but as 'coin of the realm,' wherewith she payeth for his hospitality!

"And if a damsel kisseth but one man in all the city, he saith in his heart, 'Heigh-ho! So doeth she with all men!' She is too easy!'

"Yet, if she refuseth to kiss but one man, he saith in his heart:

"'Go to! She is a Prude, and cannot be kissed by ANY man!' Whereupon he shall 'waste my time upon her!'

"How, then, shall a damsel know when to kiss, and when not to kiss?

"For all men are either Doubters or Grafters!

"And Romance is not IN them!"

Verily, verily, the way of a Damsel of 1921 is exceeding hard, and the love-chase leadeth over many hurdles.

For lo, Life without kisses is as lemonade without sugar, pudding without sauce, a foxtrot without a partner, a moon without a lover!

Yet a kiss without a THRILL is as a dose of aloes; it leaveth a bitter taste in the mouth and afflicteth the spirit with great weariness.

Behold, of men's kisses there are seven times seven varieties.

There is the kiss that thrilleth and the kiss that cloyeth; the kiss that giveth hope, and the kiss that endeth a dream; the kiss of love, the kiss of curiosity, the kiss of experiment; the kiss of remorse, the kiss of duty, and the kiss of habit.

Lo, one man shall bestow a kiss upon thee, as though he doeth thee a favor; and another shall snatch a kiss from thee as though he had snatched thy jewels or thy purse.

But an artist and a true-lover shall kiss thee as though he had never kissed before, and should never kiss again!

And only by the WAY of his wooing shall a damsel know when to kiss—and when not to kiss.

But as for him who seeketh thy kisses as the price of his hospitality, why shalt thou not offer him a printed coupon, saying:

"For twenty of these thou shalt receive the PREMIUM—which is a kiss!"

For of such as he is the Kingdom of Cubs and Churls, not one of which is worth a second thought; for less a first kiss!

Nay, verily, my Daughter, though manners have changed, MEN are the same today, yesterday and forever.

Therefore, when a man seeketh to kiss thee easily give him HOPE—but not the kiss! For a kiss in the prospect is still worth two in memory. And a little WAITING hath never cooled a man's love, nor spoiled the flavor of a woman's kiss.

Go to! A man pursueth only that which he hath not already won.

And the most fascinating woman in all the world to ANY man is that one whom he hath almost, but not YET, kissed!

A Daughter of Two Worlds

A Romance of Vivid Personality and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XLII.—Continued

"STAY right where you are, Uncle George," put in Jennie. "Harry and the baby and I haven't had our evening 15ck at Central Park. If you talk low, we won't be able to hear a word."

When Jennie, with tiny Jerry in her arms, and Harry were at the windows at the opposite end of the room, the sergeant spoke in a carefully subdued voice.

"I'm invalided home, but expect to get back to the front," he explained briefly. "In the hospital over there where I was laid up with this leg, I got to know the man in the bed next to mine. We got to be—you know—buddies. When he learned I were to be sent back, he asked me to carry a letter to you. He said he wouldn't send it by mail; was afraid of the censors; said I was his chance to get it past the censors."

A Letter From the Front.

The sergeant loosened a button of his tunic, pulled forth an envelope which he handed to Uncle George, and bowed himself out. Uncle George drew an easy-chair up before the coal fire which glowed in the grate and examined the envelope. It was soiled and greasy by long long carried close to the human body; George's name and the address on Central Park West were printed. Curiously Uncle George tore open the worn envelope and unfolded the letter. There was neither address nor signature, but Uncle George experienced one of the moments of greatest amusement of all his life.

The cramped, unaccustomed handwriting was unmistakably that of Black Jerry.

The letter read:

Don't tell any one about me. I'm writing this letter because I want to ask you to stand by Jennie and see she gets a square deal.

I seen at last that me and my bad name were too much of a handicap for any kid to carry and have a fair chance in the running. I'd tried a lot of other thing, and I seen there was nothing to it. I seen that the only way for Jennie to have a fair chance was for me to pass out of her life forever. You know—pass out so she'd think I was finished and everybody else would think I was finished, and so I couldn't ever drag her down again.

No use telling you what I did first—but I made a freighter that was just shipping for the Navy and they put me down below shoveling coal. From Rio I came to Bordeaux. I dyed my hair, joined up with the Foreign Legion and for eleven months off and on I been out there in the trenches. I been in this hospital two months with a shrapnel wound, but I'm just about O. K. By the time you get this I'll be back there in the trenches again. No use trying to locate me, for I'm wearing another name.

It's a safe bet that I never come out of that jam alive. But if I do, maybe I'll come back from that hell there at the front with a name that won't hurt Jennie such a lot—and if that happens, then I may show up again. A few more over here are doing things what makes people forget what they done before. But it's a long shot, and don't you place any bet on that.

I'm writing this letter to ask you to stand by Jennie.

Don't you tell her, or any one else.

You burn this letter.

Uncle George, sunk down on his chair, gazed at the letter for a long space. Then, breaking deeply, as one coming out of a dazing dream, he gazed hesitatingly, wonderingly, at the pair standing at the window with the baby. Presently they turned, and seeing that he apparently had finished his letter, they crossed to his side.

"You look strange, Uncle George," Jennie said anxiously. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing, my dear. Nothing at all."

"Any news in the letter that soldier brought?"

His eyes slipped down to the letter which he had half crumpled on their approach, and they rested upon the two last sentences: "You don't tell her. You burn the letter." He wavered; there was an instant of dizzy indecision. Then his instinctive loyalty to a friend and that friend's wishes dominated him.

"Nothing in the letter at all, my dear," he said calmly. Almost with an air of indifference he tore the letter up and leaning forward dropped the fragments into the fire. They leaped into flames, and the next instant the letter from Black Jerry was merely a few leaves of black ash.

Jennie slipped down upon the arm of Uncle George's chair, Harry's arm about her shoulders. "Then if there's nothing important in your letter, Uncle George," she cried happily, holding out her baby, "just take a look at something that is important—Jerry! Don't you think Jerry is really a great little man?"

Uncle George looked down at the pink face for a moment—looked beyond it. Then he answered in a low, hushed voice—rather solemnly claimed reverently.

"Yes, I think Jerry is really a great man!"

And Jennie, radiant at the praise, held the baby closely to her and joyously kissed him again.

THE END.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

The Painted Girl.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, but a thinker. Like most girls, I am fond of pretty clothes and desire to look my best. However, I am not a powder box. (I do use it sparingly.)

While walking during my lunch hour on Broadway, I have and do take note of the girls. Some of them are a delight to behold. Their hair is straw color, eyes black-ended, lips shaped, face rouged and white with powder—human clowns.

Occasionally I meet one by her glance and titter and laugh at some man who naturally returns the same—but— after the "girls" pass on, the cute and honest opinion of the "man" is revealed, and in almost every instance it is not at all complimentary.

Men do not marry these "girls"—they merely play with them. When they do select the "real" girl, they tell her all about their experience with this other "type."

A man once said to me, "I love my little sister-heart for her close position, but I'd give a million to see her with that stuff of her face. She does not understand, of course, that the look for make-up only on a certain "type" and I am trying to bring her to see just what I mean."

M. D.

OF course the man is correct when he says that he and the rest of the decent, clean, worth-while men of the world like modesty and sweetness better than garishness and commonness. Between prudery and indecency there is a wide field, however, and there the clean-minded, normal human beings find the happy medium between prudery and indecency there the human face and figure. Nothing that is cheap and tinsel and tawdry—nothing that is glaringly artificial—nothing that suggests cosmetics have been used to take the place of soap and water is attractive or can ever be charming.

The Black Sheep

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would just like to ask of you some advice. I have been the black sheep of our family for many years. But recently my father died, and I would like to reform. But I am cast aside by every one excepting my mother. I have begged my uncles and cousins to give me a chance. But received no reply. H. C. W.

IT doesn't matter how many folks cast you aside since the one who counts is standing by. Don't disappoint her. She would be the proudest of mortals if the one she trusts when all else have lost faith here in her judgment their theory and prove hers. Your mother believes in you. That's enough to fight for. Justify her faith in you. You say you want to reform. Then go ahead and do it. Many a person made good when there isn't a soul in all the world to trust. You have your little mother. Don't fail her—for now that your father is gone, what has she to make life worth while? You can do it. Go ahead and make good for your mother's sake and for your own honor.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

Editor Boston American:

A friend of mine lives in a two-family house. Last Fall, the landlord who lives on the first floor received a big load of wood from a friend of his. This friend owned some property on which was an old barn. The barn was torn down and the wood given to my friend's landlord.

The landlord has not been using his furnace this Winter, and my friend has been, however, and there keep his apartment warm.

The other day the landlord's wife told my friendly wife how nice and warm her rooms were from the heat going upstairs; in fact, so warm that they did not have to use their furnace, thereby saving the wood given them.

This "stingiest person" lives in West Hartford, Ct.

MRS. C. P. LINDBERG,
No. 63 Dunmoreland street,
Springfield, Mass.

Double Danger

Wife: "John, there's a burglar at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help." Husband, at windows: "Police! Doctor!"

What Baby Said

Returp Trip Worried Him

One dollar will be paid for every letter printed.

"I sent my little boy after a quart of milk and he came back crying that he spilled the milk. I said, 'What are you crying for? I am not going to whip you.' He said, 'That ain't what I am crying about. It is because I have to go and get another quart.'"

MRS. SADIE McMAHON,
21 Pinckney street,
East Somerville.

A Pictorial Flash of News and Events of Interest to Both Young and Old

40th DAY OF THE $5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....

THEATRE YOU ATTEND.....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN.....

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movies Picture Players' Identification Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of sex, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all movies picture players and persons connected with the movies picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite movies picture players, to be printed two each day, in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Saturday, December 19, 1920.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which shall be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE identification to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser or on a piece of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each identification blank.

Do not send your identification in "list" form i. e., do not write identifications under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy in spelling, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied certificates will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their identifications before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your identifications from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first identifications sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All identifications must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 230," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all identifications will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of identifications on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply, or they may phone Main 8180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fair and proper conduct of the Test, and in case of dispute the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

INTRODUCING MRS. MURPHY AND HER BABY, CONGO—Mrs. Murphy is the pride of the Central Park Zoo in N. Y. Popularly called a hippopotamus. Known to the highbrows as "H. Amphibius." This amphibius unguiste should sue the park board for building the floor of her home so close to her stomach. Mrs. Murphy is built for comfort and not speed. She has very little clearance but much weight. Something like a tank. (Medem.)

VIVA LA BEAUTY!—General Neville named Helen Chadwick the prettiest girl in America. She's the tenth in a month. This is Helen helping out Nature. Her mirror is her best friend. And ours, too. (Wide World.)

SUMMER HATS!—Some are chickens! Retail milliners are gathering in New York for advanced Summer fashion show. This photograph shows a group of them attired in the latest Spring headgear. Please take a slant at the hats. Elevating the line of vision you see them (the hats). Spring bonnets are like Spring chickens—very expensive and soon disappear. What is chicken in Spring is hen in Autumn. And what is a Spring bonnet soon becomes an old hat. (c) K. & H.

GITTY-UP!—Rubber-neck wins by a stretch. In which the woman are, as usual, driving the men. Start of what is called a "ski-joring" race at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The Winter season is in full swing. (U. & U.)

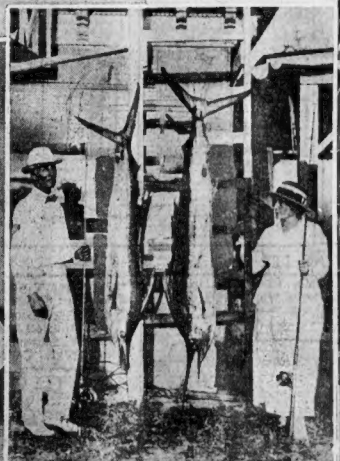
BACK TO THE FOOTLIGHTS—Mrs. Frank Jay Gould (nee Edith Kelly) will return to the stage. Divorced from Gould last Summer. Recently appeared in Paris with legs, arms and face painted with gold powder. (c) K. & H.

TODAY'S LESSON—Often wondered what Bureau of Standards at Washington did. Here they are going about the country testing railroad track scales. The weights weigh 10,000 pounds each. (Int.)

JITNEYS!—Miss Walburga Urbain of Chicago about to begin counting a part of the thousands of nickels that pour into the telephone office each day. Capitalizing conversation. (Int.)

HAS STRANGE COLLECTION—Charles L. Bringham is shown with a part of his collection of wooden shoes gathered from all parts of the globe during his twenty-nine years' service in the Navy. Bringham also has a large collection of steins and pitchers. That's tough luck (c) Keystone.

DISCOVERED—These bold, bad bandits are the Misses Dorothy Leary and Julia Shanley who appeared in a pageant for St. Luke's Hospital (N. Y.), recently. Mebbe Julia can tell us when Sandita started wearing silk hosiery. Mebbe. (Int.)

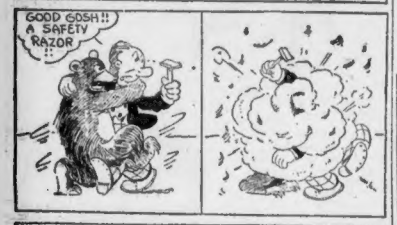


FISHING AT MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Grinnell of New York hold the season's record for sail fish caught with No. 9 line. Both are experts with the rod and reel and spend a part of each Winter fishing off Miami. The above photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell with two of their trophies. Note the nose of the larger fish. (Wide World.)

GIRL ENGINEERS?—Oh! boy. How would you like to be the fireman? The Los Angeles office of the Santa Fe has a reputation for its pretty girl employes. The girls in the mechanical department have been seized with a desire to become engineers. Women always have had some such ideas. Engineering. That's them. Anyway, the girls have donned overalls and are learning all about locomotives. If your train comes to a sudden stop some day, it will be because the firemen has fallen in love with the engineer and is too busy to shovel coal. Girl engineers? Oh boy, oh boy! (Int.)

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

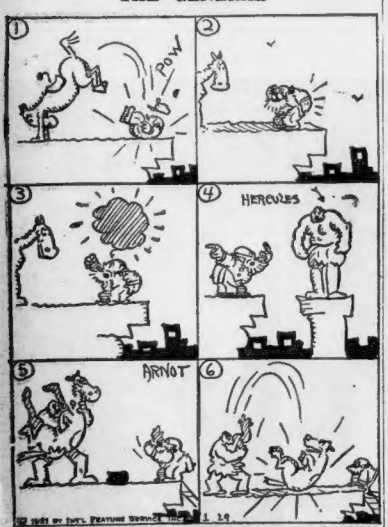
Now Showing—"A Close Shave."
Monday—"The Empty Bottle."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
WHAT SHALL I DO?—MY HUSBAND WON'T LET ME BECOME A MOVING PICTURE ACTRESS!

A DOZEN MOVIE DIRECTORS WILL DO THE SAME THING!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

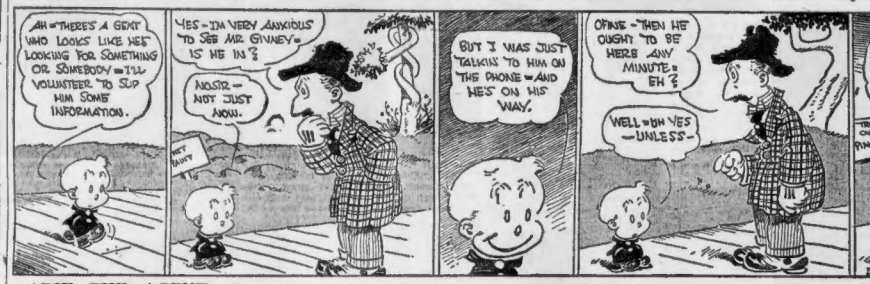
POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Print Office.

It Looks Like a Bit of Scandal to Pa

JERRY ON THE JOB

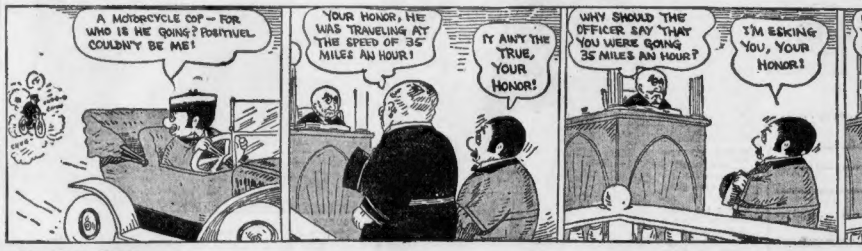
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Mr. Givney Doesn't Always Run on Schedule

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



What Further Proof Is Needed?

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Back from Whence It Came

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

What's a Little Sentence Among Friends

New York Market Active with Improved Tone

LOW-PRICED OIL SHARES ARE BUOYANT

Sudden Revival of Buying in Some Transportation Stocks Reported in Wall Street

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, Jan. 29.—A distinctly better tone, with more activity in railroad shares, was the feature of dealings in the stock market yesterday. Low-priced oil stocks were in good inquiry. There was no apparent reason for the sudden revival of buying in some of the transportation stocks, although reports of earnings for December which came to hand showed substantial increases over the corresponding month of last year. For the twelve months ended December 31 last, the reports make an extremely poor showing.

Northern Pacific was purchased urgently at a steady rise in quoted market price. It closed with a net gain of two points. Great Northern was also in good inquiry at an advance of about two points. There was no report for the market for the strength except that progress is reported in connection with the financing to be done in connection with the large Chicago, Burlington & Quincy maturity.

Other railroad shares were up fractionally. The coal stocks in which speculation had been especially rife had an unsettled day little worthy of attention.

The lid was taken off American Can. There has not been any speculative movement in the stock for years. Improvement in its quoted market price is due to expectation that publication of the annual report will make a very favorable showing.

American Can closed within one-eighth of its best price and with a net rise of one point.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico was purchased in substantial volume and clinched a new high record. The earnings of the property continue to make a very favorable showing.

Mexican Petroleum was strong early in the day, but sold off sharply in the afternoon. Foreign investment bonds were strong and well purchased owing to expectation that some announcement will be made very soon regarding Mexico's plans for the payment of back interest on the securities.

SUGAR IS PLENTY AND REFINERS MAY FIGHT

Raw sugar has sold this week under 4 cents a pound, and its cheapness has stimulated foreign buying, especially by England and Japan. Domestic demand has increased also. It is understood. But the supply is so large that it will take more than consumption to restore trade to a normal basis. Sugar receipts last year totaled 4,000,000,000 pounds, increasing over those of 1919 by 825,677,609 pounds. While receipts increased consumption increased 131,485,000 pounds, or per capita to 96.25 pounds, against 87.6 in the preceding year.

The trade situation is so unsettled that there is talk of refiners engaging in a price war over refined sugar. One big concern has abandoned the one-price system and will sell at such prices as day to day conditions warrant. Its action also replies to this by the statement it will meet the lowest price of any Eastern refiner.

Western Tanneries Active

Chicago reports that tanners in that vicinity are now operating at from 60 per cent to 75 per cent. of capacity and that sole and upper leather prices are advancing. Some tanners have advanced their price for sole five cents a pound. There is more demand from the East.

Canadian Rail Deficit

It is stated at Ottawa that the operation of Canadian government railroads last year resulted in a net deficit of $60,000,000 deficit. The deficit for 1919 was $47,000,000. Higher wages account for the increase. maintenances costs account for the poor showing. Wages were increased more than rates.

Rail Earnings

Baltimore & Ohio reports for December a deficit after taxes and equipment rentals of $1,000,802 against a deficit of $1,000,802 in December, 1919. For the twelve months ended December 31 last, the reports make an extremely poor showing.

Northern Pacific reports for December a net deficit after taxes of $2,018,380 against a deficit of $2,018,380 in December, 1919. For the twelve months ended December 31 last, the reports make an extremely poor showing.

The Canadian

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 29, 1921
BOSTON

Mr. Schwab's Vindication Most Richly Deserved

Charles M. Schwab to a peculiar degree typifies the genius of American achievement.

The great war came and he was drafted by the government, like a soldier. He protested, both on the ground of his private business and on the ground that the Bethlehem Steel Company was already engaged in munition contracts and that he ought not to be involved in government contracts with orders.

But the government insisted that, as he had proved himself to be the greatest organizer of industry in the United States, the government had the right to commandeer his services to energize and maximize the industrial man-power and resources in the United States.

He abandoned his private business and devoted sixteen hours a day in the hardest year's work of his life to stimulating shipbuilding in more than a hundred shipyards from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

He had nothing to do with making contracts for ships. The administration, through Chairman Hurley, retained complete control of the financial arrangements. The great task to which he devoted himself was the production of ships.

The result was that in eighteen months, starting from a small nucleus of a few shipyards, the United States broke the world's records for shipbuilding, eclipsing even the maximum effort of England, whose normal capacity was five times that of the United States.

That a man who patriotically gave everything that was in him, with results that probably no other American could have achieved, should be falsely charged, after his work was done, with grafting is not only heinous injustice, a flagrant wrong, but a crime, for which a loose-talking accountant should be punished.

At the hearing before the Congress committee, for the first time, the fact was brought out under oath from government officials that Mr. Schwab had not only refused all compensation for his services, imitating the example of George Washington, but that in his constant journeys back and forth across the continent, from shipyard to shipyard, he paid all his traveling expenses, refusing reimbursement by the government. This fact would never have been known except for the false accusation.

The expert accountant who was guilty of the hideous falsehood was unable to present to the congressional committee, when summoned before it and confronted with the voucher, any excuse for his slander. The voucher was fully explained as a charge against the Bethlehem Steel Company, and not against the government.

The Congress committee, Republicans and Democrats concurring, congratulated Mr. Schwab upon his complete vindication and thanked him in the name of the government for the great work he had done.

No wonder Mr. Schwab, who is a strong man, was moved to tears by the demonstration accorded him by the Congress committee. The evidence was a splendid and deserved tribute to him.

The American people are not fools. They remember that when Mr. Schwab retired from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation he was probably one of the richest men in the country. He had all the money he could ever need and more.

He showed that he loved WORK more than money by starting anew to build up another great company that should in certain lines eclipse all others. Men who love work more than money, are never grafters.

Story of British Oppression in India to Be Told

There is to be a meeting of the Friends of Freedom for India at the Egyptian Room, Hotel Brunswick, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Two distinguished and educated East Indians will tell the story of British oppression in India and of the present struggle of the people of India for their liberty.

The story of the British oppression in India is equal, if it does exceed in its atrocity, British conduct in Ireland. Great Britain conquered India at a time when pacifism had become a philosophy and religion among the vast multitude of India. The British conquerors found a peaceful, contented, orderly and the best educated and industrially the most advanced people in the world, except the American colonists. India's agricultural system was sufficient to supply the people with all the food they needed and in the whole period which preceded British control but one famine was known. Since the period of British control education has been destroyed, the village communities have been destroyed, the industrial progress of the country has been destroyed. The frequency of famines has terribly increased and upwards of thirty millions of human beings are lost in India in a single famine.

But, as if to complete the degradation of these three hundred and fifty million white people in India, the British government has been forcing opium upon them to destroy their will, to take away their energy and leave them without the power of resistance. This atrocious government does not even spare the little children.

All and much more in great detail Mr. Das and Mr. Ghose will tell you if you attend this meeting to which they most cordially invite you.

Surely the City Will Provide Money for Library Books

The children of the city are asking for more books from the public library than they are able to receive, and they have asked the city to keep up with the demands of the population for public books. Surely it ought not to require much agitation to obtain books which the public needs. Economy in this direction is penny wisdom and pound folly.

The trustees ask for $100,000 with which to buy new books and bring the library facilities up to the increased needs of the city. Surely they will get it from the city government.

Love Thy Neighbor

Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blues

By T. E. Powers

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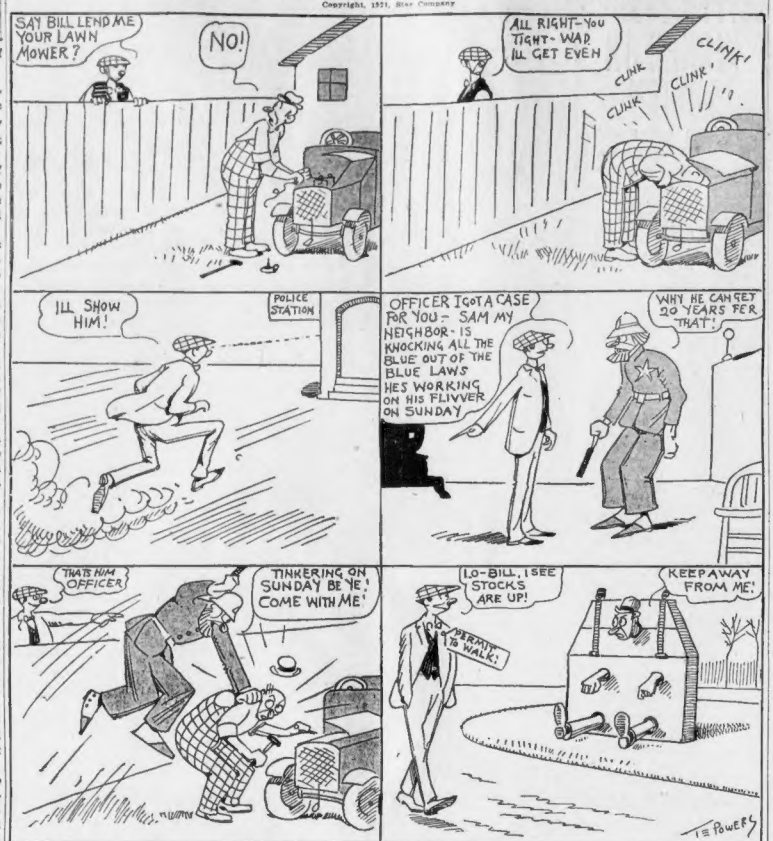


More Truth Than Poetry

Ma Gets It Across

By S. E. KISER

MY sister's married off at last, and started
on her weddin' trip;
We all feel glad the waitin's past, for now
they can't be enny slip.

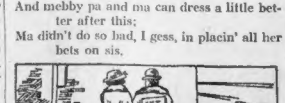
It took a lot of time and care to get him
fassened on the hook,
But now ma walks around on air, and pa
has lost his wurried look.

MA felt so good she had to cry—it seemed
too lucky to be true;
His father's offle rich, that's why we didn't
want it to fall thru.
Pa used to kick a lot before about the cost
of coal and meat,
But he ain't bothered enny more becuz a
feller hast to eat.

GEE, but we kept sis lookin' swell before
the weddin' march was played!
Pa went in det to dress her well, and ma took
on a culierd maid;
She thot we had to show some stile to keep
his feet from gittin' cold;
She boasted to him all the while about our
fambly hein' old.

HIS father is a millionaire—pa thinks he
otto be in jail;
Ma says: "For land's sake, pa, take care, and
don't beleave that silly tale;
nd, ennyhow, what if he took big profits
when he seen he could?
Let's all be glad and lurn to look upon the
side that's brite and good."

WHEN sis and him comes back they'll get a
costly car, or mebby two;
I gess we may be happy yet, and ma won't
have so much to do,
And mebby pa and ma can dress a little bet-
ter after this;
Ma didn't do so bad, I gess, in placin' all her
bets on sis.



Once-Overs

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YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

As a married man you think more often that you should be more loyal to your wife, but you also think of how much better off you would be financially if you did not have a family and you could move around from place to place.

Don't let this thought become an obsession, for if you do you will let down on your job and become sort of resigned to the false idea that you cannot better your present position.

You are too lazy, be honest now, and you are too fond of having a good time to curtail, so you are looking for an excuse for not making greater efforts to progress.

You should not blame your family that you cannot take chances of success in other places.

You are responsible for the existence of your family.

It is up to you to make plans to help your family and such plans as will take into consideration the welfare of your family, and certainly those plans must be different than if you were unattached and travelling meant to you just packing a bag.

The community looks up to a married man. Measure up.

HALT THIS OUTRAGE!

A biting sorrow fills her heart;
The horrid truth is learned too late;
Fur coats like hers are all marked down;
They'll soon be worn—oh, spiteful fate!—
By all the waitresses in town.

LET'S GET AT THE ROOT OF THIS

Venizelos says he is disgusted and will retire from politics. What does he mean retire? Or is that Greek for being kicked out

CHEER UP, MEN!

No leap year again until 1924, and by that time the reformers may have gone so far as to make even the women decide that it will be useless to continue to marry and bring people into the world.

GABE IS DELAYING THE GAME

Kerensky, Venizelos and Paderewski are waiting for D'Annunzio to come in and complete the quartette, after which bookings for their international tour may be arranged.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—Did you ever wonder why God gives one man a wonderful golden-hearted, helpful, encouraging wife who, though she realizes the man she chooses must always live in poverty, stands staunchly by and cheers him on as best she can?

And to some wealthy man who could give this wonderfully good woman everything her heart hopes and prays for, He gives a cold, stone-hearted, social drone?

Why is the God of Values so unjust? Why does He send to me an angel whose bread and butter I cannot earn, while, perhaps, the millionaire gets a nagging, unappreciative wife? W. H. S.

MY DEAR W. H.
OF COURSE He doesn't,
AND YOU'RE all wrong.
AND IF you have,
A GOLDEN-HEARTED,
AND VERY wonderful,
AND HELPFUL wife,
THE CHANCES are,
SHE GETS more joy,
FOR WHAT she gives,
THAN SHE could get,
FROM ALL the jewels,
AND SILKEN gowns,
THAT THE wealthy man,
ACROSS THE way,
MIGHT BUY for her.
IF SO it was,
SHE WAS his wife.

FOR, W. H.,
IT ISN'T gowns,
AND PRECIOUS stones,
AND LIMOUSINES,
THAT WOMEN need,
DESPITE THE fact,
THAT SOME of them,
ARE SURE it is,
IT'S WHAT we give,
OF WHAT we have,
THAT REALLY counts,
AND THERE'S no mint,
THAT EVER coined,
A GOLDEN coin,
COULD GIVE as much,
IN HAPPINESS,
AS YOU could give,
OR I could give,
IF SO we would,
AND WE are poor!

I THANK you.

The Need of the People

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

OH, ye men who prate of college,
And of books as doors to hope,
Go and gain the living knowledge
Where the toiling people grope.
Like the plants in shadowy places,
They are needing sun to bloom—
They are hungering for life's graces,
They are wanting light and room.

Give them something more of pleasure
Than ten million dollar tomes;
Give them work and give them leisure,
Give them clubs and give them homes.
Open wide the door of beauty
And invite the people in—
And you'll find the paths of duty
Better filled than paths of sin.

Oh, I cannot sit debating
On the issues of a creed,
With the mighty work that's waiting
And the world's tremendous need,
And the cold and costly steeple
Brings no pennies from my purse,
While the people, people, people,
Groan beneath oppression's curse.

While the tenements are reeking
With the striving, toiling poor,
Do not send your churchmen seeking
Help for heathens to my door.
Let them go where sin carouses,
Or where seething sweatshops stand;
Let them see the slaughter houses
Of the children of our land.

True reform has one beginning—
The right hand of brotherhood.
Would you help men out of sinning?
Would you lead them into good?
Would you teach that Christ has risen?
Prove it by your deeds of worth.
If you want to close the prison,
Beautify the homes of earth.

The Confessions of an Industrial Spy

THE Boston Sunday Advertiser will print tomorrow the confessions of an industrial spy. They form an amazing revelation of how detectives are employed in Boston and other New England cities to "break strikes from the inside."

Two hundred detective agencies in the United States have employed operators for spying on union men; winning election to offices in the unions, inciting the members to violence or making of incendiary speeches, endeavoring to ruin the union financially, and reporting the union's secrets to employers who employ the agencies.

Industrial spying is generally regarded as the greatest menace today in the relations of capital and labor. Every employer and every worker should read this important story.

Matthew Cummings, president of the Greater Boston Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, replies to the recent speech in Boston by Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. In an article written for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Mr. Cummings declares:

"Admiral Sims, saying that 'Sinn Fein fought America behind our backs,' is an unmitigated falsifier, parading his untruths for the benefit of the British government, with the idea of getting his statements into history and thus blackening Ireland's reputation.

The thousands of New England girls who follow motion pictures, many of whom long for personal fame, will be thrilled by "Anna Perkins'" story, "Breaking into the Movies in Boston." The first instalment will appear tomorrow.

In letters to her chum back home she narrates her adventures in the big city, to which she came to be a $1,000 a week star right "off the reel." The first day she accomplishes an interview with the director, pawns her fur coat and—

Oh, this is a REAL filium, girls.

And while we are discussing girls' chances for fame and fortune, here's another side of the movie world. The "Queen of the Movie Bookers" tells how she rose to her present position from stenographer. She now fills what is called a "man's job." The story is the first of a series on "Women Who Have Succeeded in Business."

Still more about girls—missing girls, of whom there are 50,000 reported every year in the United States. A Boston society is doing a wonderful work in reclaiming hundreds of these wanderers, and the workers tell in the Boston Sunday Advertiser how they do it. "We have found your child," is the message telephoned to about twenty frantic parents every month. This is a story appealing to every mother, and one which conveys warnings to every girl.

Woman's hair, her crowning glory, can be made to caricature her comely face and distort her classic profile, if improperly coiffed. Most women know this in general, but how many arrange their tresses to meet their own individual needs?

Too many blindly follow the prevailing style, says a man expert. He is also an artist, and accompanying the article printed tomorrow he draws the Right and the Wrong way in hair-dressing for three distinct types of woman.

Do you know that your heart is not only a pumping engine but a dynamo? Here in one of the great institutions of Boston is a machine that measures the electric current produced by every pulsation. It photographs the beats and records fluctuations in the current on a chart.

There are many more facts told about the wonderful cures being made in diseases that once defied medicine and surgery through heat, light and electricity. Violet rays are sprayed at the patient as from a garden hose.

Time was in Massachusetts when a lobbyist was looked on askance. But there are good lobbyists, too. There is one woman in Boston whose whole life and soul are thrown into lobbying as a reformer. And just at present she is trying to emancipate the thousands of children who are little more than slaves to industrialism. Read how she is going to do it.

New Boston, the Garden City of Palestine.

This is the aim of thousands of New England Jews active in the campaign to restore the soil of the Holy Land. Even now there are many Jews from this section working in the new Zion on this vast reclamation project, which will be described in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Isles of Love," the first instalment of a new romance of the South Seas, by Beatrice Grimshaw, is illustrated with a drawing in full color by Edmund Frederick. In the Magazine Section tomorrow.

George Ade, our best Slangster, has doped out a new classic Fable, of "Springfield's Fairest Flower, and Lonesome Agnes, Who Was Crafty." George says if a stranger from Boston hit the burg and it got necessary to knock his eye out and prove to him Springfield was Strictly There, they took him up to call on Mazie.

"They drive me crazy!" How will Marry Garden, the new Chicago opera director, handle the galaxy of stars that were too much for Maestro Marinuzzi?

When you're in love, you can't tell what'll hit you next, according to the eminent Booth McNutt, who discusses affairs of the heart in the Comic Section of the Boston Advertiser — the only COMIC Comic Section in existence.

And what with this Movie Test in full swing, the newsstands will be sold out early tomorrow. Better get in your order TODAY!